

# Sacrifices, thrift asked

Washington (AP) — A sweater-clad President Carter, sitting beside a log fire, told the American people Wednesday night that sacrifices, thrift and cooperation are needed to weather a permanent energy shortage.

He said government cannot cope with it "if you are not willing to help."

In his first "fireside chat" to the nation on a cold night in the capital, Carter called for the rekindling of a national spirit of unity to deal with energy problems that make America increasingly dependent on foreign sources of oil and natural gas.

With a portrait of George Washington over the mantle, Carter looked straight into the eyes of his television viewers — and a handy teleprompter — as he struck a relaxed pose to go with his informal garb in addressing the nation for the first time since his inauguration.

Recalling how Americans drew together during the difficult days of World War II, he declared:

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense," he said. "Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems and because we are ready to

trust one another."

Carter spoke first of energy, saying that a permanent policy to deal with that problem is one of his most urgent projects. He praised Congress for its quick passage of the emergency natural gas act he signed hours earlier.

"But the real problem — our failure to plan for the future or to take energy conservation seriously — started long before this winter and will take much longer to solve," he said.

"This winter has made us all realize that we have to act."

Carter said he will complete by April 20 a long-term energy program emphasizing conservation. He said the nation now wastes more energy than it imports.

"We must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent," he said. "There is no way we can solve it quickly."

"But if we all cooperate and make modest sacrifices, if we learn to live thriftily and remember the importance of helping our neighbors, then we can find ways to adjust and to make our society more efficient and our lives more productive," he said.

In his first television-radio report to the voters who elected him, Carter declared:

"As President, I will not be able to provide everything that every one of you might like. I am sure to make mistakes."

"But I can promise you that you will never have the feeling that your needs are being ignored or that we have forgotten who put us in office."

After listing a series of administration goals ranging from the formulation of a comprehensive energy policy to efforts at bettering relations with the Soviet Union and China, Carter again paid tribute to former President Gerald R. Ford as he concluded his talk with an appeal for "joint efforts and mutual sacrifice."

"With the help of my predecessor," he said, "we have come through a very difficult period in our nation's history. But for almost 10 years, we have not had a sense of common national interest."

"Because of the division in our country, many of us cannot remember a time when we really felt united."

Recalling that Americans drew together during the difficult years of World War II, the President said:

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together, and use common sense. Not because of war, but because

we realize that we must act together to solve our problems and because we are ready to trust one another."

Carter pledged anew to foster a sense of national community by conducting "an open administration, with frequent press conferences and reports to the people and with 'town hall' meetings across the nation where you can criticize, make suggestions and ask questions."

The President disclosed that he and his advisers "are also planning with some of the radio networks live call-in sessions during which I can accept your phone calls and answer the questions that are on your mind."

In promising to reorganize what he termed "our confused and wasteful system" of government, Carter said "the place to start is at the top — in the White House."

"I am reducing the size of the White House staff by nearly one-third and have asked the members of the Cabinet to do the same at the top staff level. Soon I will put a ceiling on a number of people employed by federal government agencies. So we can bring the growth of government under control."

## News Digest

### Knoche may head CIA

(c) Washington Star  
Washington — President Carter may elevate the acting head of the Central Intelligence Agency, Enno H. Knoche, to be permanent head of the agency, a top White House official said Wednesday.  
Hamilton Jordan, assistant to the President, said Carter has "a lot of confidence" in Knoche.

### Somebody goofed

Cincinnati (AP) — Cincinnati Park Police built a fire in their fireplace in an attempt to conserve energy. Instead, they started a \$6,000 fire.

The ornamental fireplace was not intended to be used.

Fire Marshal Walter Krueger said the fire burned through a back wall of the fireplace and heavily damaged Capt. Norbert Tietze's office.

"There wasn't any fire in the fireplace," Krueger explained.

### Dixon apologizes

Washington (AP) — Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon, buffeted with further demands for his resignation, reversed himself and sent a personal apology to Ralph Nader late Wednesday for his ethnic slur against the consumer advocate.

### Sale of paper OK'd

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Stockholders of the Kansas City Star Co. have approved a proposed \$125 million purchase offer from Capital Cities Communications, Inc., it was announced Wednesday.

### Slowdown ordered

Washington (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown Wednesday reversed Ford administration policy by ordering a slowdown in development of the sea-going model of the Cruise missile.

Defense officials, however, said Brown has approved full scale development of a land attack version.

### Robberies quintuple

Montreal (AP) — Police officials say robberies have multiplied by 500% during a policemen's work slowdown over lagging pension negotiations. The slowdown went into its third day Wednesday despite a police union leader's plea to end the protest.

Five murders and a \$50,000 bank extortion involving a fake bomb were among a surge of crimes reported in the Montreal metropolitan area as policemen stayed inside their stations, refusing regular patrols and answering only emergency calls.

### 60 Yugoslavs petition

Belgrade — Sixty Yugoslav proponents of civil rights disclosed Wednesday that they had petitioned their government to end the practice of arbitrarily denying passports to some Yugoslav citizens.

### Vietnam wants talks

Paris (UPI) — Vietnam Wednesday called for an "early" resumption of negotiations to solve the problem of missing bodies of U.S. servicemen from the Indochina war and of American aid for Vietnam's post-war reconstruction.

### 'Peanut Coffee' offered

New York (AP) — A local coffee putting firm, Peanut Coffee, is offering a "Peanut Coffee" as a consolation to the fight against the "Peanut Coffee" restaurant, which is being closed by the city. The firm is offering a "Peanut Coffee" as a consolation to the fight against the "Peanut Coffee" restaurant, which is being closed by the city.

### Tolerable, overcast

More weather, Page 6

### Today's Chuckle

Today's Chuckle	100%	100%
Today's Chuckle	100%	100%
Today's Chuckle	100%	100%
Today's Chuckle	100%	100%
Today's Chuckle	100%	100%
Today's Chuckle	100%	100%
Today's Chuckle	100%	100%
Today's Chuckle	100%	100%
Today's Chuckle	100%	100%
Today's Chuckle	100%	100%

## Energy task force created

By Dick Holman  
Star Staff Writer

Acting swiftly, the Legislative Council's executive board unanimously directed Chairman Richard Marvel Wednesday to appoint a three-senator energy task force to coordinate cooperative work with the state executive branch.

The action to organize vanguard Unicameral participation in developing a state energy plan came only six hours after Gov. J. James Exon requested creation of a legislative subcommittee to work with him and his energy office.

Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln offered the motion to begin the process, patterned after Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner's idea that won lawmakers' favor 37-0.

Warner wanted Marvel to lead the standing committee chairmen in working with Exon-designated officials to complete the energy plan by March, required by a 1975 federal act. Luedtke's approach will have the coordinating trio of executive board members tap help from chairmen and senators with expertise in the fuel field.

Luedtke suggested Warner be tabbed one coordinator on the initial task force. In an earlier interview, the speaker lauded Exon's public recognition of the lawmaking body as a partner in addressing Nebraska's emergency energy needs.

And Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler, who has a bill in the hopper to create a comprehensive energy agency, said it's "clear now we need to make that a permanent entity of government."

"The problem is not going to go away," Fowler said after Exon outlined in an address to legislators temporary steps to prevent any state energy crises through March.

Fowler noted that the state petroleum allocation office was created by gubernatorial order during a similar emergency and even though its scope has broadened, now there's a "need" to organize and direct conservation activities statutorily.

Exon told senators he sees "no need" now for specific legislation on the present emergency energy situation because "I believe voluntary actions will suffice. Still, over the long pull, there may be a necessity for some new laws," and Unicameral hearings could help "develop constructive proposals."

Meanwhile, the governor said "There can be no legitimate quarrel for us to share any natural gas that we can spare, to temporarily assist other Americans in the East whose homes are cold."

He noted the special authority signed Wednesday giving President Carter temporary powers to transfer natural gas among regions, use pipelines for required reallocations and set natural gas prices in the transfer process.

Exon announced, "I have indicated Nebraska cooperation to these temporary procedures will be good, so long as the federal authorities recognize that we are sharing only for the purpose of heating homes, as opposed to furnishing fuel for industrial uses."

Federal energy adviser James Schlesinger's office "has assured me this is their only intention."

Even so, Exon said Nebraska still has "a serious shortage of natural gas availability (and) electrical power," as national resources to heat and light homes as well as run industry "are being depleted at an alarming rate." He revived those words from a speech he gave in 1972.

## COLOR

### Exon suggests 6 ways to save energy

Declaring a 60-day "special energy emergency" Wednesday, Gov. J. James Exon asked all Nebraskans to follow a voluntary six-point program.

To help assure minimum state heat and power needs, and to fend off job disruptions, the governor proposed:

1. Reducing home thermostat settings to 65-68 degrees, and at night, down to 55-58 degrees. Exon urged that government buildings, schools, businesses, industries, plants and others follow suit.

2. Reducing heating of all buildings to a "maintenance level" of 45 degrees or lower during weekends when practical.

3. Cutting down fuel consumption by having generating facilities conserve electric power.

4. Converting temporarily from fuel to coal for industry needs and wherever possible elsewhere.

5. Allocating fuel supplies carefully to

customers via cooperation between jobbers and dispensers.

6. Creating a legislative subcommittee to work closely with the state energy office and the governor.

Exon also requested in a proclamation that all energy users, including public utilities, "take whatever steps are necessary to curtail use of oil products, to protect dwindling supplies."

The governor said "the energy picture is tight and could get tighter" in Nebraska.



## Bill on government merger heard

By Nancy Hicks  
Star Staff Writer

Proponents reduced the issue to its most simple form — the right of citizens to vote on a merged government.

The opposition raised a complex legion of doubts and fears about what consolidated government might bring.

And for more than three hours the two sides debated the merits of LB36, a bill that could be the first step in the possible merger of Lancaster County and Lincoln city governments.

LB36 allows the city and county governments to appoint a 21-member charter commission which would draft a charter for a new combined government. Then the people of the city and of the entire county (including Lincoln) would vote to accept or reject that specific form of government.

Those for the bill, including city and county elected officials, the League of Women Voters and the mayor of Hickman, argued that it merely gives people the right to choose.

"The city and county have spent much money studying whether they should merge. The people have never spoken as to whether they want to merge," said Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett, sponsor of the bill.

"I don't know whether the people would adopt this. I don't know if I would vote for a merger plan," said Barnett. But Barnett did urge the Urban Affairs Committee to allow that choice to take place.

Opponents of the bill raised the controversial doubts and fears associated with merger.

"Fears and apprehensions are rampant," said Jim Kohler, of Hickman, who called himself neutral on the bill.

Many of the rural fears would be removed, he said, if the bill contained assurances that villages would not lose a single power or privilege and that the merged government would preserve existing fire and other taxing districts.

He also suggested that representatives from incorporated villages be included on the charter commission. LB36 specifies that six of the 21-member commission come from rural Lancaster County, but not necessarily from incorporated areas.

Opponents of LB36 contended that consolidation would bring neither efficiency nor economy to government and would only increase rural taxes and force urban services on rural homeowners. The farmer, the acreage owner and the village resident would be swallowed up by the city, they said.

Consolidated government would become a bureaucratic government, with fewer elected officials, more appointed officials and thus would be less responsive to the people, bill opponents said.

And LB36 does not give the rural voter any real voice, said opponents, led by Lancaster County Sen. Jerome Warner. Warner offered an amendment that would give voters outside Lincoln a separate vote on the merger issue.

This would mean that a majority of the Lincoln voters and a majority of the rural voters would have to approve a merged government plan.

Under the current bill, approving votes come only from Lincoln and the entire county. Lincoln voters comprise about 90% of the county-wide voters.

Constitutional issues also were raised during the hearing. The constitutionality of a combined government has been questioned by the Lincoln city attorney, Lancaster County attorney and the state attorney general.

Attorney General Paul Douglas, in an opinion released just before the Wednesday hearing, said that LB36 is "constitutionally questionable."

The Legislature cannot dissolve county governments and therefore cannot delegate responsibility to dissolve county governments according to Douglas.

And LB36 "does substantially destroy the counties by removing all or substantially all of their functions," he contended.

The constitutionality of a tiered taxing system, where the merged government would levy differing taxes depending on services an area received, was also debated as unconstitutional.

Those favoring the bill contend that the constitutional issues should be determined by the courts at a later date.

More Unicam news, Pages 8,9

## 2 children die in Waco blaze

Waco — Two preschool-aged children left briefly unattended, Wednesday died in a fire that engulfed a mobile home in this York County Community.

The York County sheriff's office identified the victims as Rebecca J. Roberts, six-week-old daughter of Mrs. Rita Roberts of York, and Pamela Sue Dicks, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dicks of Waco.

An older Dicks child, Doreen, escaped without apparent injury, authorities said.

Mrs. Dicks was babysitting the children at the time of the tragedy, the sheriff's office reported.

Fire officials said Mrs. Dicks, who was taken to York General Hospital in apparent shock, had gone to the backyard only moments before the fire broke out.

Fire Chief Virgil Lierman said the fire was reported by a passerby about 11 p.m. but when firemen arrived, he said the trailer was engulfed in flames. Within five minutes, he said, firemen wearing masks entered the trailer and pulled out one of the two children, but attempts to revive the child were unsuccessful.

### Sale 15% Off—Shop

Trade till 9pm. Spande 1 uniform  
927 O St. 432-0482 Adv.

# 'It's still a disaster' in Buffalo

Associated Press

The cold, the layoffs and the fuel shortages continued Wednesday, but Americans in frozen cities and towns across the Midwest and East fought back with clean up and conservation efforts.

"It's still a disaster, but at last we're coping with it," said Edward Regan, chief executive of New York's Erie County, which includes hard-hit Buffalo.

While Congress worked on emergency energy legislation and officials warned of long-term and costly industrial shutdowns, new conservation measures were put into effect in some of the dozen or so states suffering the most from the cold.

Exact figures on the number of people out of work because of factors directly or indirectly related to gas curtailments were difficult to come by. Estimates ranged up to two million, with Ohio reporting one million unemployed in that state alone.

The Federal Energy Administration said it had reports of unemployment ranging from 600,000 to 1.4 million. "The lower number comes from reports submitted by pipeline companies and is limited largely to direct results of plant closings and the higher numbers come from state reports that include indirect effects such as restricted business hours, school closings and the like," the FEA said.

It said states reporting "significant plant closings and unemployment of over 30,000" included Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, Kentucky, New York and Pennsylvania. States listed as having less severe problems were Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, North and South Carolina, Mississippi and West Virginia.

The number of deaths due to the storm was estimated at 75. There were 13 deaths in Buffalo alone. The latest came Wednesday when a 38-year-old patrolman who had been delivering drugs to people

with heart conditions collapsed from a heart attack.

In Preston County, W.Va., officials were trying to figure out where to put the snow they cleared from roads. "Plowed snow is already piled so high there's nowhere else to dump it," said Rich Wolfe, director of the county's Office of Emergency Services.

The costs of the cold in lost jobs, higher heating and food bills and clean-up operations have not been tallied, but are expected to reach into the billions.

The first contingent of a 200-member Army Engineers battalion from Ft. Bragg, N.C., arrived at Niagara Falls Airport, about 20 miles from Buffalo, at mid-morning. They brought more than two dozen pieces of equipment to help clear what remains of the more than 180 inches of snow that fell on the city last month.

About an inch of snow fell overnight, but weathermen predicted no significant snowfall for the next day or two. By mid-morning the temperature was 24 degrees. The last time the mercury was above freezing was Christmas Day.

"In a week we'll see real movement and in two weeks we'll be sweeping the streets," said Thomas R. Casey, regional director for the federal Disaster Assistance Administration. "I'll guarantee that — if the weather holds."

Casey also said the federal government was making \$3 million in aid available to seven western New York counties so they could hire unemployed workers to help with snow clearance.

About 200 barges carrying fuel oil, coal or salt were moving up the Ohio River where they had been trapped for almost two weeks, although other barges were delayed by trouble with hydraulic locks.

Here is a look at the situation in some areas.

—One million workers were off the jobs in Ohio. About two-thirds of the state's schools were expected to close next Mon-

day following state Senate passage of a measure giving schools 15 "energy days" that won't have to be made up.

—North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt declared a state of emergency on Tuesday and conservation measures went into effect Wednesday.

—In West Virginia, the 8 a.m. temperature in Charleston was three degrees above zero. The normal low for the date is 25 degrees.

—The natural gas situation was reported as critical from Indianapolis through the northern part of the state. Officials said most retail stores were complying with Gov. Otis R. Bowen's request to restrict business to the hours between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

—About 20,000 persons were out of work in Kentucky and 25 school districts were closed.

—In South Carolina, about 35,000 were jobless due to the cold. The University of South Carolina will close Friday for two weeks to save fuel.

—In Pennsylvania, about one-fifth of the state's public and parochial schools were closed. Some 90,000 workers were laid off and Paul Smith, the state labor and industry secretary, said the total could rise to 135,000 by the end of the week.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp said the state could face serious flooding this spring because of the ice buildup on rivers and streams. He urged communities to participate in programs enabling residents to buy federally subsidized flood insurance.

Restaurants in many areas were allowed to resume natural gas use on Wednesday.

The Coast Guard said severe ice conditions had forced it to close the northern part of Chesapeake Bay and the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal to all vessels. The Internal Revenue Service said offices in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia would be closed on Saturday because of the energy shortage.



## Johnny Chuck sees his shadow

Johnny Chuck, the groundhog made famous in Thornton W. Burgess's nature stories, took one look at his shadow Wednesday and scurried back into his burrow in Hampden, Mass., for six more weeks of winter. And, sure enough, Pennsylvania's prognosticating rodents, Punxsutawney Phil and Quarryville's groundhog, saw their shadows, too.

United Press International

## School lunch

Friday  
Elementary schools: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad, peanut butter sandwich, canned fruit, cookie, chocolate milk.

Junior and senior high schools: Italian spaghetti, green beans, cauliflower, juice, tossed salad, orange slices, French bread, egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, bar cookies, fruit, milk.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 107 Feb. 3, 1977

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 432-1234. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
In Lincoln or to vacation address, Daily, 70¢ week; Sunday, 40¢ week; Daily and Sunday, \$1.10 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area:

	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr. ....	\$29.70	\$20.80	\$39.50
6 Mo. ....	15.35	10.40	25.75
3 Mo. ....	7.75	5.20	12.95
5 Wks. ....	3.00	2.00	5.00

To other states: Daily 65¢ week, Sunday 40¢ week, both \$1.05 week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches. Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation.

## Animal puns jest in fun

New York (AP) — Animals may be more skeptical than humans, a survey revealed Wednesday.

The survey, albeit not too scientific, showed peers of Punxsutawney Phil held a wide range of views on the famous groundhog's prediction Wednesday that there would be six more weeks of winter.

The general tone, however, cast doubt on whether Phil's seeing his shadow or not provided an accurate and scientific prediction.

"I can't remember when that prediction proved valid," an elephant at the Central Park Zoo said through a spokesman.

A goat in a nearby cage was more outspoken. "In a word, bah!" he barked when asked about Phil's forecast.

Tyrone, an extremely literate cat who lives lazily on Manhattan's Upper West Side, took a

more philosophical view. "As for meow, I never make predictions but I never question them. Phil may be right. He may land on his feet when this thing is all over."

"Arf or cryin' out loud," a visiting dog said. "Let's wait until it is over before we let Phil take a bowow."

One creature showing the wisdom not to comment on Phil's prediction was questioned at a pet shop. "Who?" the owl asked when Phil was mentioned, but he winked then, making one wonder if he didn't really know who the groundhog was.

A neighboring raven paused when asked whether he felt Phil's prediction would prove true, then said simply:

"Nevermore."

A cow in the Punxsutawney area said, "No comment. You've milked this thing enough."

## Iowa couple's house without water for 23 days

Oelwein, Iowa (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Oelwein have been without water for 23 consecutive days — the victims of frozen water lines which have left many Oelwein homes dry.

The Smiths hold the record for longevity.

"It's really been nerve-racking, all the inconvenience and we still don't have any idea when we'll get our water back," Mrs. Smith said.

Five of the Smith's neighbors have been without water now for two weeks.

## Carter to transfer gas from West to East

Washington (AP) — President Carter, signing his first legislation since his inauguration, approved the emergency natural gas bill Wednesday night and said its first use will be to transfer billions of cubic feet of the fuel from California to eastern states hard-hit by the bitter winter.

"I'm very proud to have a chance to sign this first law into being because of its importance to our people," the President said.

"I would like to declare that a natural gas emergency does exist."

In the Oval Office signing ceremony, Carter also put his signature to orders officially declaring the emergency.

The ceremony, in which Carter used four pens and distributed them to congressional leaders in attendance, took place only hours after Congress put the finishing touches on the bill. The House approved the measure 336-82 and the Senate passed it earlier by voice vote.

Carter said he was informed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California that because of strict conservation measures, 10 billion cubic feet of natural gas are available to eastern states experiencing an unusually fierce winter.

The President also said he was told by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo that Mexico, would try to send quantities of oil and gas to the United States to help alleviate the emergency.

**Miller & Paine**  
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

**SPECIAL  
PURCHASE**

New Arrivals

VINER'S "ESCAPE" LOAFER

**12.99**

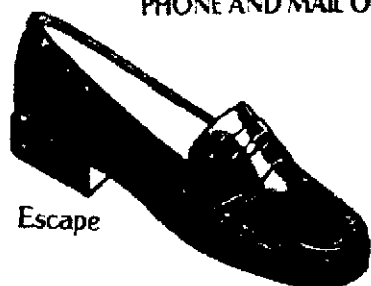
Reg. \$18

Choose Black, Brass, Blue or Red.

Shop work or play in these soft, buttery glove leather loafers...you'll feel like you're walking on air.

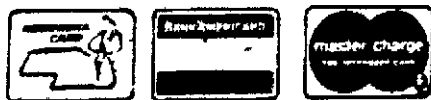
S 7 1/2-10      N 6 1/2-10      M 5 1/2-10

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS WELCOME.



Escape

Shoe Salon, all stores



Thursday 10-9, all stores. Ph 477-2111 Lincoln Center, 464-7451 Gateway.

# Gateway to Spring

In the Gallery Mall

Gateway brings you the look & feel of spring. Flowers, garden & landscape displays on the Gallery Mall by:

**11 Big Days**  
Thur. Febr. 3 through Sun. Febr. 13

**Thur., Febr. 3**  
**Mini Clinics—FREE**  
7:30 Care of Plants Earl May's  
8:00 Lawn Care Earl May's

**Mon., Febr. 7th**  
**Gardening Seminar**  
Auditorium Brent Headley & County Extension Agents

**Fri., Febr. 4**  
2:00 Flower Arranging Danielsons  
7:30 Ornamental Trees Earl May's  
8:00 Flower Gardens Campbell's

**The Market by Danielsons**  
**Earl May Seed & Nursery Store**  
**Hendricks Sedding & Landscaping**  
**Nebraska Nurseries**  
**Campbell's Nurseries & Garden Center**

**Free parking for over 5000 cars**

**over 60 Stores & Shops**

## Shopping Center

61st & "O" St.



# Carter's \$50 tax rebate plan runs into flak



Washington (AP) — President Carter's \$50-per-person tax rebate plan ran into trouble in Congress Wednesday. Key Democrats called it wasteful and Senate Republicans endorsed a permanent across-the-board tax cut instead.

Carter's economic spokesmen defended his proposal as the best and quickest method of pumping up the economy. And Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the rebate is virtually certain to win approval.

But the 38 Republican senators, liberals and conservatives alike, unanimously agreed to oppose the rebate, calling it a pep pill and a gimmick. Add to those 38 the several Democratic senators who prefer pouring the \$11.4 billion cost of the rebates into jobs programs and it spells trouble for the Carter plan.

The Senate Republican proposal for stimulating the economy is built around an across-the-board cut in individual tax rates of about 7.5 per cent on the first \$18,000 of taxable income. This would mean lower taxes for most Americans, no matter how little or how much they earn.

A family of four earning \$8,000 a year would realize a tax cut of \$146. At \$12,500, the reduction would rise to \$204. The maximum reduction would be \$210 at the \$17,500 income level. The minimum would be a \$50 reduction for those earning \$35,000 a year or more.

A single person earning \$8,000 would get a

\$105 tax cut, a person earning \$12,500 would get a reduction of \$73, and any single person whose annual income is \$17,500 or more would pay \$45 less in taxes.

Thus, 82 per cent of the tax cut would go to persons or families whose annual incomes are \$20,000 or less.

The effects of such a tax reduction would be felt by cutting the amount of taxes withheld from paychecks. The person getting a \$150 tax cut would see withholding drop by about \$3 a week.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who chaired the subcommittee that produced the GOP plan, told reporters: "I do not believe there is likely to be much economic stimulus in a program of one-shot tax rebates. Recipients will either save or pay their existing debt with the rebate proceeds, not increase their consumption spending."

There were similar comments on the other side of Capitol Hill as Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal urged the Ways and Means Committee to support the Carter plan. But much of the criticism came from Democrats.

"I am not enthusiastic about the rebate," said Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio. Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., asked, "Isn't a tax rebate a terribly inefficient way to create jobs?"

And as Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, explained the Carter program to the Joint Economic Com-

mittee, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey cautioned him: "Heating bills will consume all of the tax rebate."

Schultze said a special administration tax force is attempting to assess the economic damage caused by the harsh winter. He told reporters one possibility being weighed is whether the \$50 rebates should be made larger because of higher fuel bills.

Meanwhile, Blumenthal told the House Banking Committee he sees no current need to increase the President's economic stimulus package to compensate for economic problems brought on by the severe winter weather.

"At the moment, I'd really say they were offsetting," he told the committee. He said it should be possible to make a better judgment after the full impact and duration of the weather is known.

The treasury secretary also told the committee he expects the Federal Reserve Board will co-operate in its money and interest rate policies with the Carter program. He said he has discussed the program with board Chairman Arthur Burns.

Budget Director Bert Lance also spoke of the weather's effect on the economy, saying that if help for areas suffering from the weather is needed, he would prefer that it be given directly to these areas, rather than through an expanded economic stimulus package.

## Personalities

### Billy's a 'celebrity'

Billy Carter, brought out of obscurity by the emergence of his brother as President, has signed an agreement with a Nashville firm that represents celebrities.

"If Billy Carter's not a celebrity, then there's not a peanut in the state of Georgia," said Tandy Rice, president of Top Billing Inc.



### Amy's baptism set

Amy Carter and Gladys Silo Mbus, 16, of Cameroon, Africa, will be baptized in the Christian faith Sunday at Washington's First Baptist Church, it was learned Wednesday. They will be immersed.

### Death row wedding denied

Sonia Jacobs and Jessie Afero, condemned police killers, Wednesday were denied their death-row wedding request by Florida state officials. The lovers told reporters they wanted to wed before they die so their daughter, Christina, 2, will be legitimate.

Rejecting the marriage, Secretary of Offender Rehabilitation Louie Wainwright said if the death sentence is carried out, the child can be just as effectively legitimized by adoption.

### 142nd birthday celebrated

Medjid Agayev celebrated his 142nd birthday Tuesday in his village in the mountains of Azerbaijan, an area of Russia famed for longevity, the Tass news agency said.

Agayev, the oldest person in the village of Tikyaband, "still takes an active part in the affairs of the collective farm, which he joined nearly 50 years ago, and continues to work," Tass said.

### Opera star hospitalized

Opera diva Rosa Ponselle has been admitted to the Greater Baltimore Medical Center suffering from a viral infection of the inner ear, according to a hospital spokesman.

The spokesman said Miss Ponselle, who celebrated her 80th birthday about a week ago with a surprise party attended by members of the opera world, hopes to be home in a few days.

## Senators won't kill pay hike

Washington (UPI) — The Senate refused to kill a proposed pay increase Wednesday for top-level government officials including members of Congress, thereby virtually assuring they will go into effect Feb. 20.

The Senate voted to table — in effect kill — a resolution of disapproval for the raises proposed by President Ford and endorsed by President Carter. The vote was 56 to 42.

Nebraska's two senators, Republican Carl Curtis and Democrat Edward Zorinsky, both voted no.

The resolution was sponsored by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., as an amendment to a reorganization of Senate committees.

Allen said he offered the resolution as an amendment because Senate leaders had "filibustered" his attempts for a record vote on the pay issue and used "delaying tactics . . . all sorts of legislative manipulations."

The pay increase goes into effect

automatically Feb. 20 unless either the Senate or House rejects it.

The House shunted the proposal to a Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee with no indication it will be brought up for action.

Although Allen said he would try again before the start of the congressional recess Feb. 13, he conceded "they have ways to prevent" a vote.

The pay increases would provide the following raises — the first since 1969 with the exception of a 5% cost of living increase two years ago:

- The vice president, speaker, president pro tem of the Senate and chief justice from \$65,600 to \$75,000.
- Members of the Cabinet and associate justices of the Supreme Court from \$63,000 to \$66,000.
- The majority and minority leaders of Congress from \$52,000 to \$65,000.
- Members of Congress, deputy and assistant secretaries and appeals court judges from \$44,400 to \$57,500.
- Federal district judges from \$42,000 to \$52,500.

## Ford food stamp plan withdrawn

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Wednesday withdrew a food stamp reform proposal the Ford administration had claimed would knock 4 million people off the rolls of the \$5.6 billion program.

Bergland will probably propose his own program reforms, an aide said, for Congress to consider.

Bergland said he was withdrawing the Ford proposal so President Carter can start with a clean slate in developing food stamp policy, "free of any encumbrances that the (Ford regulations) might have imposed."

## Carter takes on Senate by nominating Warnke

Washington (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday again challenged powerful senators by announcing his nomination of Paul C. Warnke, controversial former Pentagon official in the Johnson administration, as his chief arms negotiator.

Several senators already have voiced opposition to Warnke on the grounds of allegations he is dovish on nuclear defense.

Carter lost one round to the Senate when his nominee as new director of the CIA, Theodore C. Sorensen, announced to a seemingly hostile Senate committee he was withdrawing.

Warnke, 57, served as assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs from 1967 to 1969, and as general counsel at the Pentagon in 1966 and 1967.

He is presently a member of a Washington law firm in which former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford is a senior partner.

# \*BRANDEIS CLOVER SHOPS

Save on underwear by Fruit of the Loom

**2.69** Pack of three

T-shirts reg. 3 for 3.69; briefs reg. 3 for 3.39

Honestly, get more of what you're paying for with Fruit of the Loom underwear now at unusual savings! You'll find 100% natural cotton for year-round comfort; sturdy construction for long-lasting wearability; roomy cut for action wear and a tough elastic waist band that stands up to today's laundry. And you'll save on shirts and briefs during this sale! S,M,L,XL.

Men's Furnishings lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211.



**Sale!**

**Boys' jeans and slacks**  
**6.99** Orig. 9.99 to 12.99

Boy, oh boy, what savings on jeans and slacks for all your boys! Choose from basic and fashion styles in cotton/polyester and cotton denims, corduroys and sateens in sizes 8 to 18 for regular, slim and students. Charge them!

**Boys' sport shirts**  
**3.99** Orig. 4.99 to 7.99

Match up the jeans and the savings with long-sleeved sport shirts for boys in woven polyester/cotton blends. Choose from fashion prints plaids and solids in sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Clothing lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211.

**big deal**

Sale starts today ends Sunday!

What is a big deal? We asked our buyers to look for selected merchandise that would assure you of good value, desirability and extra savings. This merchandise is then prescreened to meet these standards before we advertise it as a Brandeis Big Deal.

On your dollar, orders of \$5.00 or more call toll-free 1-800-442-1211. In Nebraska 1-800-542-8300. In Lincoln 477-1211. 800-250-2445.

**\*fashion at a price\***

Shop late tonight 'til 9; tomorrow 9:30 to 5:30.

# Mr. Carter's bad-luck winter

Marquis Childs

these men and their stamina over the faltering years when the war often seemed lost that we owe our freedom. Griffith, a retired Marine Corps brigadier general who made himself a Chinese scholar before turning to

American history, tells the story with full documentation yet with an understanding of the human values that held the rebellion together.

Above all, it is the towering figure of Washington who emerges as the resolute commander triumphing over the enemy and the intriguers at home who would push him aside for political favorites.

The author fills in the British side of the story and their blunders that helped to turn the tide. Britons such as Edmund Burke and Horace Walpole were aware from the beginning that it was impossible to win a war across thousands of miles of ocean against a people determined to secure their independence and notably when the French under Rochambeau joined the fray.

The parallel with the American attempt to subjugate Vietnam is implicit. Griffith makes plain the futility of British redcoats in crack formation confronting frontier marksmen firing from behind trees and rock walls.

This is a field frequently worked over with too often professional patriots appropriating the ground for their own purposes. Barbara Tuchman, an historian of no mean achievements, calls the Griffith book "the outstanding historical narrative produced during the Bicentennial."

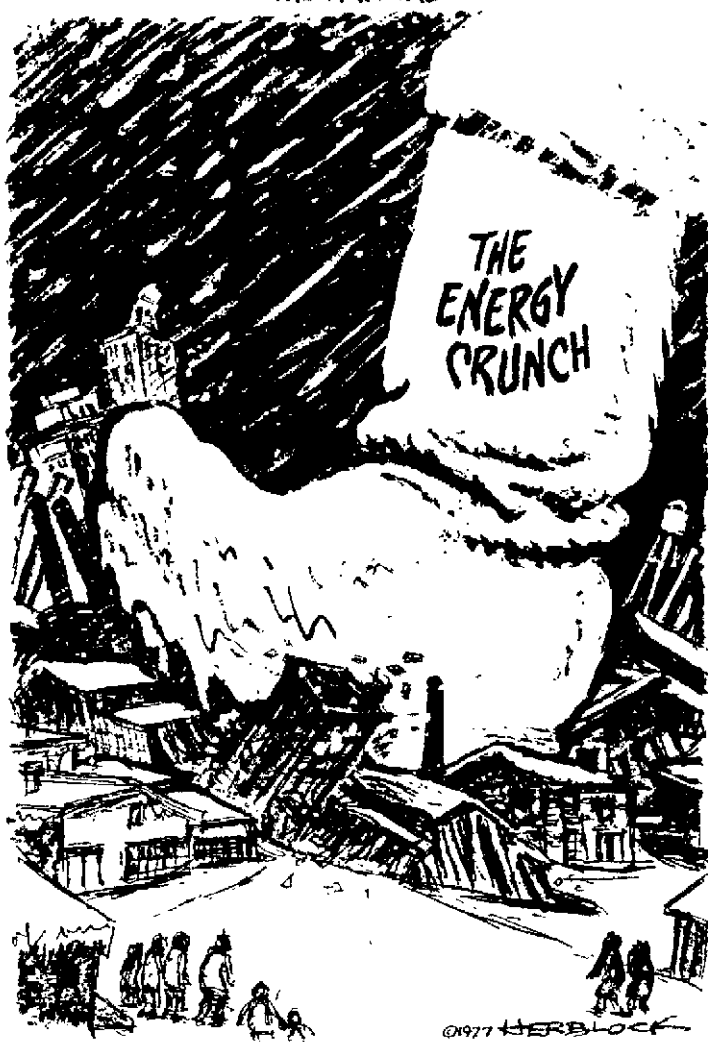
Can a new president with so little knowledge of the great office he holds invoke these origins to call on the American people for unity and at least a degree of sacrifice? Is it enough to call for setting the thermostats at 65?

There are those only too ready to pull Carter down before he has had an opportunity to show whether he can master the multitude of troubles he faces. This is an exercise that can only aggravate those troubles.

No one can predict the turn of the wheel of fortune. In the year just ended the nation shared a mood almost of euphoria in celebrating the nation's independence. But 200 years ago that was only a beginning — as this is a beginning — and a new time of testing.

Copyright, 1972, U.F. Synd.

## THE ARRIVAL



## Metaphors from the High Court

Ron Hendren

Washington — Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist reached out for a metaphor and speared himself on a double entendre last week in a speech supporting continued secrecy of the high court's deliberations in conference.

Rehnquist said we should avoid making the branches of government "resemble cockpits" which might produce good stories of infighting but would deter qualified people from government service.

The truth is that the Supreme Court in many ways already resembles a cockpit — not the kind in which birds are loosed to fight each other, but the kind in which three or four people sit upon whose actions depends the fate of everybody in the airplane — and that is the problem.

Most people would agree that that is certainly the way to fly an airplane, but

many are coming around to the view that it is no way to run a government, with the result that long closed government doors are opening up all over Washington.

But not at the Supreme Court. No outsiders, not even law clerks, are admitted to the conferences in which nine men discuss pending court business, decide what additional cases to hear and teach compromises that lead to decisions affecting the entire nation. The justices, quite literally, make law in secret, and Rehnquist would have us believe that it would work no other way: that justices would not be open and frank with each other in the occasionally heated give and take which characterizes the conferences, if they knew what they were saying would reach the public's ears.

Rehnquist fears that an opening of the doors would lead to outside

pressures being brought to bear upon individual justices. He says there is no need for the public to know more than it already does about the court's workings. He says that from time to time a justice will come up with a half-baked idea and would be held to public ridicule if the public were allowed to know about it.

All of which, taken individually or collectively, strikes me as not much of a case for continuing an outdated custom in a time when more and more people, and for very good reasons, want to be increasingly informed about what their government does and how.

Moreover, the obvious answer to Justice Rehnquist's objections is that

opening up the conferences is not an all-or-nothing proposition. No one is asking to film them for prime-time broadcast; only the transcripts could produce a more boring show. Nothing more sinister than a release of the transcripts is required, and even that could be shorn of remarks made in the heat of passion.

The purpose is not to create a cockpit of the bird-fighting variety, in which justices are exposed at their worst or become objects of public scorn. The purpose is to do away with the other kind of cockpit; and as long as we are dealing in metaphors, let's note that even those who run airplanes are subject to public scrutiny by virtue of a tape recorder stored in a little black box built to withstand the most fatal mistake.

©1977, Los Angeles Times Synd

## Church time vs. recreation program

Today's Mail

N. J. COCKRELL

### Choking on words

Lincoln, Neb. Discrimination Adopted by Board of Education" is the most hypocritical gesture that can be made. If there were no minorities for the board to choose from in selecting a replacement for Senator Jo Ann Maxey, and if these minorities did not possess the qualifications necessary to function on the board (other than being white, that is), I could praise their announced plan to eliminate discrimination. But for the board to appoint Stanley Linnertz (no offense) to replace Senator Maxey and talk of eliminating discrimination all in the same breath should cause them to suffocate.

### Blame the weather

Lincoln, Neb. Congressman Thone sends out a little circular telling that "the chief cause of inflation is deficit spending by the federal government." Interesting. He is always very positive of this and I wonder what his proof is?

Why isn't the chief cause of inflation poor example and greed? Why isn't it prices artificially held high by tariffs? Why isn't it prices held artificially high by market dominance?

Why don't extremely high corporate profits cause inflation? Why hasn't paying for the waste of the undeclared war caused inflation? Why hasn't the rigged commodity prices caused inflation? And whatever happened to the oft-repeated declaration that a free, uncontrolled market was the solution to inflation?

We have had the advocates of that doctrine in office for eight years and after amazing failure, they have changed

their hackneyed thought to "deficits are the chief cause of inflation." And if we had no deficits, they would nimble jump around and blame it on the poor people, the Congress, the weather, or what-have-you.

CRYSTAL

### Rude treatment

Lincoln, Neb. Last Saturday we ate at the Ming Palace downtown. Our treatment was so poor that we write in the hope that others will, like us, decide to eat elsewhere.

We had been in the restaurant almost one hour and had just finished our meal when the waitress approached our table. She said: "I've been asked to tell you to please leave pretty soon because we need this table for a reservation we took."

Of course we were so shocked by this request that we left. But we will not return. ANNE GORDON DAVID CHEN

### Hate and slobber days

Lincoln, Neb. We all should write our congressman, asking that a "Hate Nixon Day" be made a national holiday.

On that day, everyone could send hate mail to either Nixon, the newspapers, or both. Year after year on that day, the newspapers could use the whole paper for hate-Nixon editorials. We could dredge up all the unforgivable things he and the Republicans have done.

Then we can ask them for a national "Slobber Over Carter Day." That would give us a feeling of holiness.

Also we should write the Great One, humbly asking him to give an unconditional pardon

to all less than honorably discharged, deserters, whatever, and bring the real heroes of that unforgivable war home. They are the ones who really deserve it all. Why not go all the way? All those who served in the Vietnam war should be forced to give up their jobs and schooling to these returning heroes and be exiled to whatever country will accept them. Who needs those kind of people, anyway? That would really bring the country together. Or maybe it could just be that it wasn't that war, but the way we fought it was wrong. The real servicemen will know what I mean.

We can also tell the Great One how happy we all are to have the opportunity to support his two married sons, their wives and their grandchild-to-be, also his cousin who got the \$42,000 government job and any more relatives he feels it is his privilege to let us support. We all believe in nepotism, don't we?

We should let him know how happy we all are he is going to stop all nuclear testing. Even the communists are happy over it. Why shouldn't they be? We don't have an effective intelligence service any more and who will ever know they are still testing until too late? They know we have a real brain in the president's chair.

Take pen in hand, fellow Americans. He wants to hear from you!

REALLY WORRIED

### Christmas every day

Valparaiso, Neb. Christmas is over and many of us sigh relief, forgetting its true message, recalling only what a task it was to select just the right gifts for our family and friends, still angry as we recall the traffic congestion and the extra time spent grocery shopping.

Crumbled cookies and holiday candy grew stale in our cupboards and found their way to the garbage, as we felt

ourselves too stuffed to eat another bite. Toys that seemed so different and exciting those few weeks ago have become the sources of sibling fights and show the wear of several such battles. And if we're what the system calls "middle-class," the bills remind us that perhaps we could have been a little more conservative and still have had a good time.

That probably sums up the average man's view of the whole holiday scene, but for a few it's Christmas all year long. For the people who live its true meaning, Christmas is love, and love is giving, with no anticipation of repayment, unless one counts the smiles of children, the tears of joy wept by an elderly person whose lonely life had a visitor who cared and listened, or the warm, shy thank-you of a man down on his luck who had just had a rare hot meal or a job offer.

To those people who spend their time in volunteer and charity work, their money or perhaps their labor for their brother who has less, it is Christmas every day.

Someone once said: "We'll always have the poor." I know he was right, but he didn't say we'll always be indifferent to them, and he didn't say we should measure a man by his bank book, his education, his clothing or his age, and he didn't say we can't give him hope.

Many of us have the means and the chance to reach out and help someone, but most of us never gamble. We scurry home from our good jobs and shut the doors of our warm homes and cold hearts, forgetting there are those who have no jobs, no home, no one. Most of us could spare a little. It need not be money; it could be a dozen cookies, a box of useful clothing, taking a chance by giving someone who doesn't have much education a job he can take pride in.

It could be Christmas every day for each of us.

JUDITH REZAC

## OPPD follows Lincoln Council in rejecting power plant

Omaha Public Power District's decision this week to withdraw from participation in the construction of the billion-dollar Ft. Calhoun No. 2 nuclear power station in some ways vindicates positions taken two years ago by a majority of Lincoln City Council members.

In 1975 the Lincoln Electric System (LES) management and administrative board were pushing for Lincoln participation in Ft. Calhoun No. 2. It was part of the system's plan for future electric power acquisition.

The council deliberated the issue in the fall of that year, taking a number of votes on an original plan and compromises which were subsequently offered. Generally favoring Lincoln participation with OPPD and Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) in the second nuclear plant at Ft. Calhoun were Councilmen Richard Baker, Steve Cook and Bob Sikyta. Generally opposed were Max Denney, Sue Bailey, John Robinson and Bob Jeambey, although Jeambey led an effort to secure agreement that Lincoln could participate but limit its costs by specific dollar amount. That compromise failed. Lincoln, with the council majority and Mayor Boosalis prevailing, dealt itself out of Ft. Calhoun, much to the dismay of the LES board and management.

The council majority of Bailey, Denney, Jeambey and Robinson opposed Lincoln's taking a percentage ownership of Ft. Calhoun No. 2 for several reasons, but chief among them was that they believed the deal was based on faulty economic assumptions: that there was no sure way to guarantee that Lincoln consumers would be getting cheaper

electric power because of the deal. They were unsure as to the costs of construction.

This year as OPPD board members looked at the skyrocketing estimates of final project costs, they decided by a decisive majority that it would be better in the long run for their customers if the district swallowed cancellation costs of up to \$40 million rather than going ahead with a project now estimated to cost well over \$1 billion. Cancellation of the various contracts OPPD had entered into could lead to a 3.7% increase in electricity rates in the district, they said, but they estimated that rates would increase by 25 to 60% if the plant is built. The OPPD board also noted that demand for electric power has not increased as expected.

The Ft. Calhoun No. 2 plant, upon which work has already started, appears now to be on the shelf. It appears it will not be feasible for NPPD to go it alone, although the issue has not been completely settled.

But OPPD's second thoughts on the project it had touted only a year and a half ago must be somewhat reassuring to Lincoln officials whose instincts told them to back off the deal.

Construction costs have increased more than the promoters estimated. And demand is leveling off. Perhaps the conservation ethic is starting to take hold. LES last year sold fewer kilowatt hours of power than the year before. Residential consumption was down even though the number of customers increased. This is not to say that we won't need more power in the future, but there are reasons to suggest that yesterday's plans to provide future power might be outdated as well as too expensive.

## History of present jail

By Annette Marquez President, League of Women Voters

### Point Of View

After scores of studies and countless meetings and new programs in Lincoln and Lancaster County, we find that the jail problem is still with us. The District Court judges have ordered city and county officials to appear in court on February 3, 1977, and explain why the "present cells being used for the detention of juveniles and any similar cells in the city jail located at 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, should not be closed for the purpose of juvenile detention until the further order of the court."

The Lincoln-Lancaster County League of Women Voters is delighted with the district judges. Since 1915, when the Nebraska Legislature gave the individual district judges in Nebraska the responsibility for writing rules under which sheriffs of the various counties and the police chiefs of the various cities were to operate their county and municipal jails, they have had the only real policy-setting responsibilities in the administration of Nebraska's jails. Thus, it pleases our organization, whose involvement and interest in Lincoln's jail go back to 1961, to see the judges acting on this responsibility.

However, the League hopes that our city and county officials, in their haste to appease the district judges, do not forget the mistakes that have caused our problems today. It is with this thought that we would like to outline briefly the background surrounding the jail, as we see it, from our historical and recent records on the situation.

The League's interest in the jail began with our interest in a joint City-County Building. After the League concluded that a combined jail made sense and after voters approved the building of a joint facility, the League turned its attention not only to the physical design of the jail but to the type of program that was to be used.

The League faced a formidable problem in getting the community to be aware that jails were not simply used for drying out drunks for four or five days (that was a problem in its own right) but were also used to confine men and women who were young and who had not committed offenses against persons, but who were likely to be guilty of driving infractions, shoplifting or other misdemeanors. They needed to know that sentences of three months or more were not at all uncommon. The League felt compelled to make the community see that these youthful offenders might be salvaged to become acceptable citizens able to function in our society.

To these ends, the League first asked for a well-designed jail which would allow efficient safe jail administration. We also asked for a jail which would allow for rehabilitative programs that might reduce the rate of recidivism.

Through the publication of "Twenty Questions — A Review of Jail Administration in Lincoln and Lancaster County" in January, 1966, and meetings of the League and the public, attention was focused on the design problems of the new jail. When the plans for the new jail were drawn, the League tried to point out that they were neither efficient, from an administrative standpoint, nor

humane from an inmate's standpoint.

With the publication of "A Descriptive Study of 164 Lincoln City and Lancaster County Prisoners" (1968), the League hoped to draw attention to the plight of misdemeanants who spend more than 30 days in jail without benefit of outside light, exercise, or rehabilitative programs.

Despite these efforts, the jail was constructed without any apparent planning. When the jail opened in 1969, the League publicly described it as a "clean, well-lighted dungeon." Nonetheless, the League continued to focus its attention on the needed programs in the jail. In particular, the League worked diligently to get public officials to develop an exercise area for jail inmates, believing that the absence of one was an oversight on the same level as forgetting bathrooms or beds. From 1968 through 1973, the League annually appeared at the public hearing on the city budget to ask that funds be allocated for this.

In 1974, the League agreed not to request the city to construct an exercise area, choosing instead to wait for the results of the recently appointed County-City Jail Study Committee. When this committee's final report was released, the League enthusiastically supported its findings. The League agreed with the committee's conclusion that the present jail should be gradually developed into a pre-trial holding facility for those who could not be released into the community, and that community-based programs in more humane settings should be developed for the relatively small number of convicted misdemeanors. The League also agreed that most juveniles should be held at the Attention Center.

We have been monitoring with interest the progress that has been made with respect to the recommendations contained in the Jail Study Committee's report. We note with pleasure the following actions:

- Improved health care in the jail.
- The implementation of the pre-trial diversion program.
- The opening of the detoxification center.
- The opening of the Juvenile Attention Center.

- The funding of the County Court's Community Services Program.
- The implementation of a citation system by the Lincoln Police Department.
- The funding and development of a corrections department for which a director will soon be hired.

In sum, the League finds itself in the position of urging caution after several years of urging action in the area of corrections. While we are enormously pleased that the district judges have moved resolutely on this matter, we cannot help but be mindful of the origins of this city's deplorable jail facilities.

Plainly stated, inadequate planning produced a simple and sadly wrong answer to a complicated human architectural problem. Hopefully, the city of Lincoln will not ignore this lesson of history and will provide ample time as well as the energies of a new corrections director to fashion a solution that is both human and lasting.

MAYBE HE'S TRYING TO DRUM UP MORE BUSINESS —

MY PSYCHIAST  
SAID WE SHOULD  
SPEND MORE TIME  
WITH OUR CHILDREN —





# Demolition of landmark Pathfinder Hotel begins

By Michael Holmes  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Fremont — It was, they say, a landmark. A symbol of times past, times of grace and style and elegance, times of movie stars and luxury trains and grand hotels.

And it stood stoutly from 1917 until Wednesday, its "Hotel Pathfinder" sign looking out proudly on all of Fremont.

It stood for 60 years. It stood the test of time until — one year ago — a deadly natural gas explosion rocked the aging brick building, killed 20 persons and wrecking all but the memories.

Even then it stood, a dark burned-out shell, reminding passers-by of tragedy. But Wednesday, the no-longer-useful hulk began coming down. The fast-swinging wrecking ball delivered the first killing blows by mid-morning and the Pathfinder Hotel had reached the end.

For many, the Pathfinder always will mean Jan. 10, 1976, the explosion, the fire, the deaths.

But it wasn't always so, and some people here remember well the era of style and service.

They remember celebrity guests like Jean Harlow, Barney Oldfield and Boris Karloff. They remember the ballroom, stained-glass windows, custom sterling silverware, the important social events of Fremont held inside.

Helen Beaver remembers. A secretary for the founding corporation's treasurer, she remembers that "a group of Fremont residents got together in 1915. They thought the



Wrecking ball smashes walls of hotel which was torn by gas explosion.

town needed a good hotel." So they built one.

Imogene Piercy remembers. A hotel waitress, hostess, cook and clerk between 1921 and 1936, she recalled feeding and housing more than 1,000 persons the day President Roosevelt came to town.

She remembers the sterling sugar bowls. She even tried to buy one recently "but the owner wouldn't sell."

She remembers actress Jean Harlow — "My, she was beautiful" — and racing driver Barney Oldfield.

Oldfield, called "the apotheosis of speed," was dining with some Fremont residents at Mrs. Piercy's table. "I didn't know he was there. They told me to hurry up with the coffee. I said, 'Who do you think I am, Barney Oldfield?'"

"They roared. He called me over and said, 'Do you know who I am? I'm

Barney Oldfield.' I've still got his autograph," she said.

Jim Fowler remembers. Son of one of the hotel's early owners, Fowler lived in the Pathfinder longer than anyone — for 45 years.

He remembers returning from the movies one night and meeting "the guy who made the horror films," Boris Karloff, in the lobby.

"I remember that 'traveling was much more luxurious then, slower.

We didn't use cars or those motels. We used to travel to New York on the 20th Century Limited. That was a train. It had valets, nurses, even a librarian. Luxury? Oh yes . . .

"That was an era when ornamentation and elegance were significant. The hotel was an institution in a small town then."

Fowler, who was in his five-room, sixth-floor suite the day of the gas explosion, also remembers that "all the important functions in a little town like this took place at the hotel."

The Pathfinder, he said, "took care of weddings, conventions, parties, everything. We had managers who catered to them in style. Fun? Oh yes . . ."

Of course, during the last 15 years the hotel largely was occupied by permanent residents, Fowler said. "Hotels are dead as institutions. They've been replaced by motels because people want . . . convenience. Is that sad? Oh yes."

The walls of the Pathfinder began to crumble Wednesday morning. Wrecker A. W. Sken of Kearney says the hotel will have disappeared within 10 days.

But Wednesday, as the wrecking ball crashed into the old walls, one had to believe it would be a long time before anything takes the Pathfinder's place.

If anything can take the place of movie stars and luxury trains and — Oh yes — grand hotels.

## Deputy Warden Watson quits

David Watson, deputy warden at the State Penal Complex for the past two years, has resigned. Watson is leaving "for personal reasons." Albert Nance, senior training specialist, will act as deputy warden during a search for someone to fill the post.

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM PUBLIC HEARING—THE CITY COUNCIL INVITES YOU TO A PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, Feb. 14, 1977  
at 1:30 p.m. in the  
City Council Chambers

Purpose: Adopt proposed project activities to be funded during 1977 through community development block grant funds and authorize filing an application with the Federal Government for approval and funding.

ON THE 1977 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM FOR LINCOLN. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 473-6606

## Arizonan guilty of land fraud

Tucson, Ariz. (AP) — Robert Edwin Brown, 44, Tucson, has been found guilty in an Arizona land fraud scheme which bilked 2,000 persons, most of them from Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota, according to Asst. U.S. Atty. Joe Covington.

Brown was convicted Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Tucson of 10 counts of securities fraud and one count of conspiracy to violate mail fraud statutes.

Brown operated from early 1971 to mid-1973 through a shell corporation, Buckeye Mines, Inc., and three subsidiaries — Arizona-Florida Development Co., Arizona-Florida Equities, Inc., and Corona de Tucson, Covington said.

The scheme was to sell forged land mortgages, promissory notes and land installment contracts on property in Arizona and Florida.

Covington said victims believed they were buying a contract or note signed by a land buyer. Brown would send monthly payments to

contract buyers to simulate payments by the phantom landowners.

Covington said Brown sold nearly \$8 million worth of the phony contracts.

Brown paid himself a salary of \$100,000 a year and had his companies purchase things for him and list them as loans from the company. Items included Maserati and Rolls-Royce automobiles and a yacht, Covington said.

The loan account totaled \$350,000 when the company folded, Covington said. Brown also owned a home in Florida and two in Arizona. Since the company went out of business, Brown has been living "in a very nice house here in Tucson," Covington said.

Sentencing for Brown is to be March 14. He could receive as much as five years in prison and be fined \$5,000 for each of the 11 counts, Covington said. He said there is no way to answer Nebraskans and Iowans who have asked about recovering their investments.

"Maybe this conviction will give them some solace," he said.

## Murder to be charged in shooting

Center (AP) — Knox County Atty. Frank Roubicek said Wednesday he will file a charge of first degree murder against Daniel Denney, 18, accused of fatally shooting a man on the Santee Indian Reservation.

Roubicek identified the victim as Dale Tuttle, 40, of Santee.

He was shot once in the abdomen early Tuesday and died on the operating table at Lundberg Memorial Hospital in Creighton, Roubicek said.

The shooting occurred in a home in the village, he said.

Denney is being held without bond in the county jail, Roubicek said.

He said Denney identified himself as having lived in South Dakota, though he had been staying in Santee. Roubicek said he did not know what city Denney was from.

An autopsy and ballistic tests on the weapon are being performed, Roubicek said.

## Services slated for ex-Omahans killed in Oregon

Medford, Ore. (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled here Wednesday for former Omaha resident Charles A. Boller, 49, and his son, 13-year-old Joseph.

The two died Sunday in a fire that destroyed the family home in Medford.

Boller was a regional sales director for Mutual of Omaha before moving to Medford in 1963 to become general agent. He is survived by his widow, Patricia, and children, Mrs. Christyne Skourtis, Jeffrey, Charles, Lisa, John and Tricia.

## OPPD board post resigned by R. Matson

An Omaha Public Power District director has resigned because he said the makeup of the board membership has rendered him ineffectual.

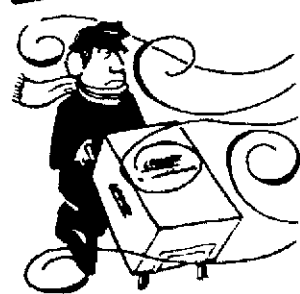
Gov. J. James Exon said Wednesday he received the letter of resignation, effective March 1, of Raymond C. Matson, an Omaha restaurant owner.

Matson, an OPPD director since Jan. 1, 1973, said he enjoyed his service with board members who "were so instrumental in advancing the district to its status today."

However, Matson explained, "today I find myself in a position of ineffectiveness due to the general construction of the board. Suffice it to say, the new and controlling members of the board have different views which I cannot accept."

Matson wrote Exon that he resigned with "deepest regret."

**PRE-SEASON SALE**  
**LENNOX** central air conditioning



Beat hot weather and higher prices! Let us quote quality air conditioning for your home now.

You'll save two ways. First, we're Lincoln's exclusive Lennox dealer, so we can pass on the benefit of our large volume buying. Second, it's easier to schedule air conditioner installation at this time of year before the summer rush hits. Call us and discover why so many Lincolniters prefer Green's.

FOR THE BEST BUYS ON AIR CONDITIONING IT'S NICE TO HAVE OUR NAME AROUND YOUR HOUSE



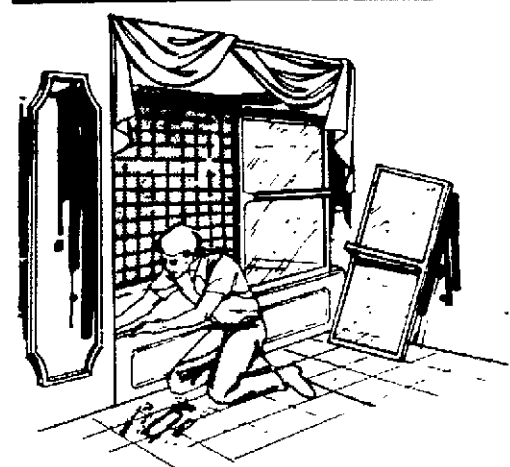
**FURNACE AND PLUMBING**  
2747 North 48th 467-4444



**THE HANDYMAN'S Browse and Building Center**

Prices Effective Feb. 3 thru Wed. Feb. 9

### BEAUTIFY YOUR BATHROOM!



#### TEMPERED GLASS TUB ENCLOSURES

Long lasting aluminum frame. Complete, ready to install, fits standard 60" tub.

**38.98**  
Per Set



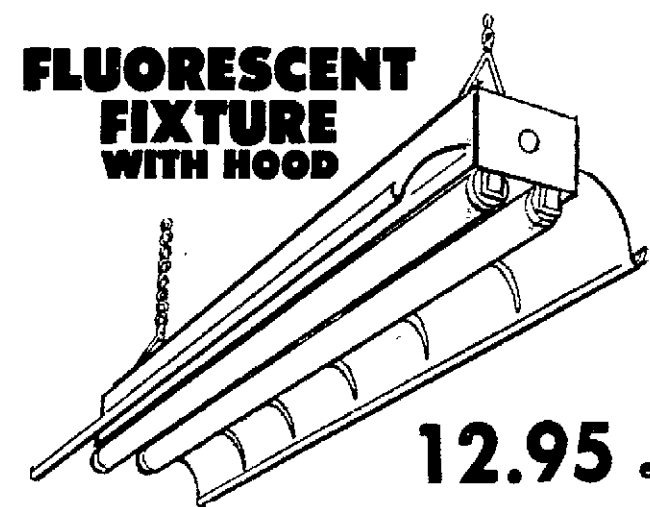
#### DURABLE MELAMINE PANELS

**7.50** Ea.  
Reg. 8.49

4x8 Sheets

Wide selection of colors and patterns for easy installation and cleaning.

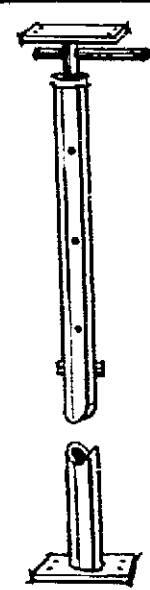
**PLASTIC MOLDING 8'** ..... Ea. \$1.10  
White or Gold



#### FLUORESCENT FIXTURE WITH HOOD

**12.95** ea.

Don't confuse this quality fixture with other 4' fixtures you have seen advertised. This deluxe model comes complete with enameled steel shade, mounting hardware, wired, and heavy cord with 3 prong plug. (Price includes tubes.)



#### TEL-O-POST

Adjustable Basement Post Jacks

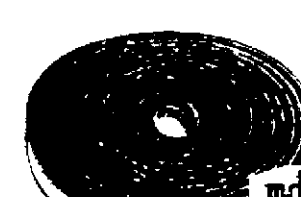
**9.95** ea.  
Reg. 10.65

- Adjust from 5'0" to 7'6"
- Guaranteed to 12,000 Lbs.
- Packaged complete



**1.29** ea.  
Reg. 1.62

**M-D SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC FOAM TAPE**  
Ideal for weatherstripping, household and all-purpose uses. Self-adhesive. Simply peel off backing strip and press on with fingers. Adheres to any dry, clean surface.



#### CAMPER SEAL TAPE

**3.50** ea.  
3/16"x1 1/4"x30'

**OPEN HOURS**  
Monday thru Friday  
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SUTHERLAND LUMBER**

6021 Cornhusker Highway Lincoln, Nebraska

Phone: 464-6378



# Evidence points to loophole in law in odometer rollbacks

Kansas City (AP) — An assistant Missouri attorney general said there is increasing evidence that a network of used car dealers is using a loophole in the state's motor vehicle laws to roll back the odometers on cars and sell them in neighboring states.

The office of the Nebraska attorney general filed suits in Omaha last Friday against three automobile dealers in the Kansas City area.

Scott Raisher, an assistant attorney general in Kansas City, said the system takes advantage of the fact that Missouri does not require that the odometer reading be shown on the title when a car is sold.

"We have reason to believe that Missouri is being used to launder car titles," Raisher said.

"They bring a car into this state, get a title on it, roll back the odometer, then take it into another state and sell it."

Raisher said the attorney general's office in Jefferson City is moving against some used car dealers at Lebanon, Mo., for rollback operations.

Raisher also reported the major consumer complaints received by his office are about automobile sales and servicing, and most of them turn out to involve rollbacks.

Jerry Fennell, an assistant attorney general in Nebraska, said a check of 4,000 titles a day during four days in January turned 27 suspicious cases.

The law suits filed against the three Kansas City dealerships, he said, are based on absolute documentation of six to eight cases of rollbacks.

Fennell said on cars sold with Missouri titles investigators went back to the previous owners for a check on what odometer readings should have been.

None of the three firms and four individuals named in the charges filed in Douglas County District Court at Omaha is listed in Kansas City area directories or could be contacted.

A federal law enacted in 1976 prohibits the rolling back of odometers, and federal authorities have the option of filing separate civil or criminal charges in addition to those filed in state courts.

The actions filed at Omaha seek court orders prohibiting the accused from selling in Nebraska any cars with rolled back odometers.

Raisher said Missouri law includes a similar remedy but also provides for recovery of damages and jail terms and fines.

# North Platte River flow, storage down

Cheyenne (UPI) — A dry winter has sharply reduced stream flow in the North Platte River in Wyoming, statistics released by the State Engineer's Office showed.

The figures also show that storage in reservoirs on the North Platte in Wyoming is about 200,000 acre-feet below what it was at this time last year.

"We still have lots of carry-over storage in these reservoirs," said assistant state engineer Bill Long. "But there are going to be problem areas if we don't get some precipitation."

Long said farming operations in Wyoming and Nebraska which rely on water stored in reservoirs along the river won't be as severely affected as those which don't have rights to the storage water.

The figures provided by the

State Engineer's office showed the river was running between 83% and 61% of normal at various locations in Wyoming as of Jan. 1. The lowest stream flow was recorded at Glendo and Gurnsey in eastern Wyoming. The highest stream flow was recorded at Encampment, near the headwaters of the North Platte.

"It's not very pleasing, although these things can change rapidly," said Long.

Long said even if there is a dramatic increase in precipitation by summer, it may not be enough to help alleviate problems.

He said the river is under a U.S. Supreme Court decree providing that 75% of the natural flow which occurs from May through September is allocated to Nebraska while Wyoming gets 25%.

"Storage plays a big part in this," he said.

# EPA OKs Missouri River Plant

Omaha (AP) — The office of Sen. Edward Zorinsky announced Tuesday the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had notified him of approval of a \$7.3 million job at the Missouri River sewage treatment plant.

The federal government provides 75% of the cost with state and local government splitting the remainder.

The approval means that much of the odor at the plant should be gone by summer, officials said. The large uncovered basins at the plant will get aluminum covers this spring.

"The senator worked on this while he was mayor and he is very pleased with the award," a spokesman said. "It should certainly make South Omahans happy."

The \$7.3 million also includes foundation work for a secondary treatment plant and construction of a building that will spin solids and grease out of the sewage, helping cut down plugging of pipes, a city hall spokesman said.

# Coleridge man dies in mishap

Coleridge (AP) — A Coleridge man was killed early Wednesday when his van struck a cow on Nebraska 15.

The state patrol identified the victim of the accident 1½ miles south of Coleridge as Val Dean Dittman, 35, who was alone.

Troopers said Dittman was northbound.

The death raised Nebraska's 1977 traffic fatality toll to 22, compared with 34 this time last year.

# State Digest

## Rent program okayed

Kearney (AP) — The city of Kearney has been approved for participation in a federally-funded rent subsidy program for 100 existing housing units, according to Kearney Housing Authority spokeswoman Jean Richter. Under the new program, eligible families must earn 80% of less of the area's median income of about \$4,400. Those who qualify will pay 25% of their income for rent, with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development supplying the remainder.

## Halt of sale asked

Grand Island — A Grand Island man, Benjamin J. Foos, has filed suit in District Court seeking to halt the sale of the International Order of Odd Fellows Home in York. A preliminary hearing seeking a temporary injunction against the sale was postponed last Friday when attorneys for the two sides failed to appear. According to Virgil Carter, grand secretary of the IOOF grand lodge of Nebraska, Foos offered to buy the home but his offer was rejected. No date has been set for the sale.

## Jail needs eyed

Kearney (AP) — Buffalo County supervisors Tuesday discussed a sewer plug-up that forced a 24-hour evacuation of the county jail Sunday. The board scheduled a Feb. 17 discussion on jail needs with the Buffalo County and district court judges and county sheriff.

## Dana seeks funds

Blair (AP) — Dana College faculty and alumni volunteers are conducting a nationwide telephone fund-raising drive intended to raise \$50,000 from the college's alumni. The drive is to end Feb. 13. The monies are sought for Dana's current operating budget.

## Katskee joins staff

Washington (AP) — Omaha attorney Jerry Katskee will serve as district office manager in Omaha for Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Nebr., the congressman said Wednesday. Katskee, 26, is a 1972 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a 1975 graduate of Creighton University Law School. He was an

associate in the law firm of Fellman and Cohen before joining the Cavanaugh staff.

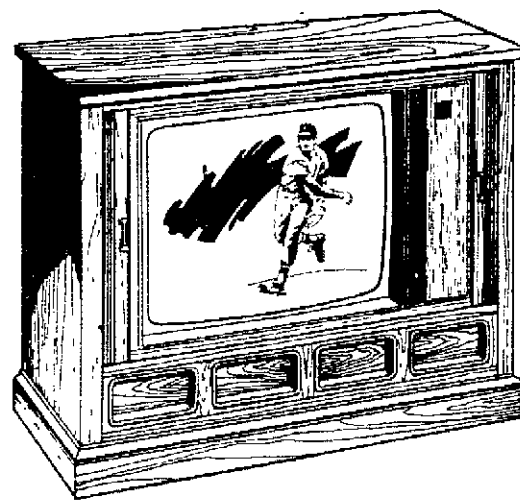
## Runway funding sought

North Platte (AP) — A group representing the city of North Platte and the city's Airport Authority will meet in Washington next Tuesday with officials of the Federal Aviation Administration. The delegation headed by Mayor Carl Biebrer and airport manager Joan Cook will attempt to get a funding commitment from the FAA for construction of a new runway at North Platte's Lee Bird Field Municipal Airport.

## Headquarters at KSC

Kearney (AP) — Nebraska headquarters for the federal Head Start program are now located on the Kearney State College campus. The program will operate in conjunction with the college's elementary education department. KSC will receive a \$68,000 contract from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare. Dr. Harlan Fisher of the college elementary education department will direct the statewide program.

# compare!



## SCHAEFER'S QUALITY AT DISCOUNT PRICES

NEW 1977 **ZENITH** 100% SOLID-STATE **CHROMACOLOR II**

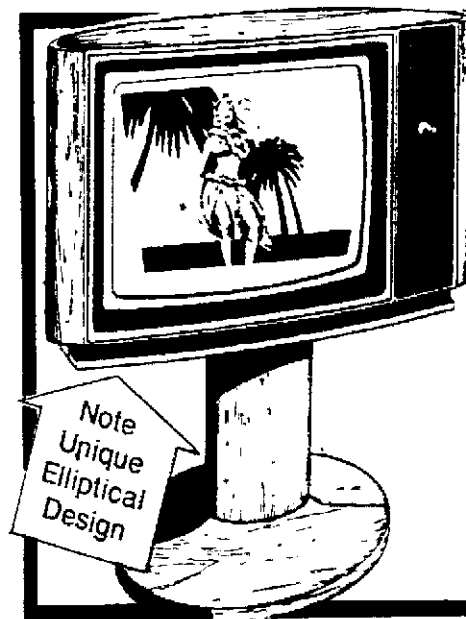
# NOW...GET ALL 3

ZENITH'S FINEST COLOR TV FEATURES!

- 1. COLOR SENTRY™** The Automatic Picture Control System
- 2. EVG** Electronic Video Guard Tuning System
- 3. REMOTE CONTROL** Featuring Space Command® 1000 with instant ZOOM close-up



## ALL 1977 ZENITH'S WITH ZOOM CONTROL SALE PRICED 3 DAYS ONLY



## FREE DECORATOR BASE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ZENITH'S FINEST 19" DIAGONAL PORTABLE.

**OPEN TONITE TIL 9 FRIDAY 9-7 SATURDAY 9-5:30**

- ON THE SPOT FINANCING
- FREE PARKING
- LINCOLN'S LARGEST TV DEALER

## Weather

### Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday	Temperature	Thursday	Temperature
10:00 a.m.	38	10:00 a.m.	41
12:00 p.m.	39	12:00 p.m.	42
2:00 p.m.	40	2:00 p.m.	43
4:00 p.m.	41	4:00 p.m.	44
6:00 p.m.	42	6:00 p.m.	45
8:00 p.m.	43	8:00 p.m.	46
10:00 p.m.	44	10:00 p.m.	47
12:00 a.m.	45	12:00 a.m.	48
2:00 a.m.	46	2:00 a.m.	49
4:00 a.m.	47	4:00 a.m.	50
6:00 a.m.	48	6:00 a.m.	51
8:00 a.m.	49	8:00 a.m.	52
10:00 a.m.	50	10:00 a.m.	53
12:00 p.m.	51	12:00 p.m.	54
2:00 p.m.	52	2:00 p.m.	55
4:00 p.m.	53	4:00 p.m.	56
6:00 p.m.	54	6:00 p.m.	57
8:00 p.m.	55	8:00 p.m.	58
10:00 p.m.	56	10:00 p.m.	59
12:00 a.m.	57	12:00 a.m.	60
2:00 a.m.	58	2:00 a.m.	61
4:00 a.m.	59	4:00 a.m.	62
6:00 a.m.	60	6:00 a.m.	63
8:00 a.m.	61	8:00 a.m.	64
10:00 a.m.	62	10:00 a.m.	65
12:00 p.m.	63	12:00 p.m.	66
2:00 p.m.	64	2:00 p.m.	67
4:00 p.m.	65	4:00 p.m.	68
6:00 p.m.	66	6:00 p.m.	69
8:00 p.m.	67	8:00 p.m.	70
10:00 p.m.	68	10:00 p.m.	71
12:00 a.m.	69	12:00 a.m.	72
2:00 a.m.	70	2:00 a.m.	73
4:00 a.m.	71	4:00 a.m.	74
6:00 a.m.	72	6:00 a.m.	75
8:00 a.m.	73	8:00 a.m.	76
10:00 a.m.	74	10:00 a.m.	77
12:00 p.m.	75	12:00 p.m.	78
2:00 p.m.	76	2:00 p.m.	79
4:00 p.m.	77	4:00 p.m.	80
6:00 p.m.	78	6:00 p.m.	81
8:00 p.m.	79	8:00 p.m.	82
10:00 p.m.	80	10:00 p.m.	83
12:00 a.m.	81	12:00 a.m.	84
2:00 a.m.	82	2:00 a.m.	85
4:00 a.m.	83	4:00 a.m.	86
6:00 a.m.	84	6:00 a.m.	87
8:00 a.m.	85	8:00 a.m.	88
10:00 p.m.	86	10:00 p.m.	89
12:00 a.m.	87	12:00 a.m.	90
2:00 a.m.	88	2:00 a.m.	91
4:00 a.m.	89	4:00 a.m.	92
6:00 a.m.	90	6:00 a.m.	93
8:00 a.m.	91	8:00 a.m.	94
10:00 p.m.	92	10:00 p.m.	95
12:00 a.m.	93	12:00 a.m.	96
2:00 a.m.	94	2:00 a.m.	97
4:00 a.m.	95	4:00 a.m.	98
6:00 a.m.	96	6:00 a.m.	99
8:00 a.m.	97	8:00 a.m.	100

### Nebraska Temperatures

City	Temperature
Chadron	39
Scottsbluff	40
Sidney	41
Valentine	42
Wichita	43
Imperial	44

### Temperatures Elsewhere

City	Temperature
Albuquerque	39
Alhambra	40
Birmingham	41
Boston	42
Chicago	43
Cleveland	44
Dallas	45
Denver	46
Des Moines	47
Houston	48
Los Angeles	49
Memphis	50
San Francisco	51
Seattle	52
Washington	53

### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: No precipitation and clear through Monday. Highs near 40 and lows near 20. Tuesday, high 42, low 22. Wednesday, high 44, low 24. Thursday, high 46, low 26. Friday, high 48, low 28. Saturday, high 50, low 30. Sunday, high 52, low 32. KANSAS: No precipitation, expected Saturday. Highs near 40 and lows near 20. Monday, high 42, low 22. Tuesday, high 44, low 24. Wednesday, high 46, low 26. Thursday, high 48, low 28. Friday, high 50, low 30. Saturday, high 52, low 32.

# Hendricks

FROM THE FOLKS THAT BROUGHT YOU GREEN GRASS AND SPARKLING WATER.....



## Plant Clearance

All houseplants and cactus repotted or not, 50% off until they are gone. We'll be moving soon, so everything must go!

**SPECIAL NOTE:** For those of you who wanted firewood last weekend at our sale, we're sorry, but the extreme cold weather forced us to sell out before we could change our ad.

We will not have any more in stock until we have moved to our new location. We do appreciate your business and hope you'll continue to shop Hendricks for your gardening needs.

Shop Monday-Friday 8-4  
Saturday 8-12  
New Garden Center Phone Number 423-5412

# Hendricks Gardening and Landscaping

2301 HWY 2 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68502 402-423-4076

You're safer at

# Schaefer's

13th & F 477-1500



# Hospital viewed as 'closed shop'

By Gracia McAndrew  
Star Staff Writer

The study of Lincoln General Hospital conducted last December by the Booz, Allen & Hamilton consulting firm of Chicago "was well done, as far as it went. But it was not an in depth review," said City Councilman John Robinson, who also serves on the hospital's board of trustees.

The report was released Monday, at which time City Council members heard that many of Lincoln's physicians regard the hospital's staff of 200 physicians and dentists as a "closed shop or inner clique."

A consulting firm representative also said that the few physicians who account for most of the hospital's admissions generally are over the age of 50. Also, the hospital is not attracting new, younger physicians.

If this problem has been properly perceived, it will require an attitudinal change

by the existing staff," Robinson said. "The older medical community has to be interested in accepting new practitioners and doing more about the recruitment effort."

"We need primary care physicians," acknowledged Lincoln General Administrator Bob Brungard. "We have physicians that are getting older and we want to do things to replenish them."

But to say that Lincoln General is the only one of Lincoln's three hospitals that has ever faced this situation is unfair, Brungard said, "because the problem is a cyclical one. One hospital will have an older staff at one period of time and another hospital will have an older staff at another period of time."

Dr. Dale Ebers, chief of the hospital staff, refused comment on the report.

"I don't see the City of Lincoln and the (county) board as being bound by that document," Robinson said.

The hospital's current expansion plans call for the acquisition of the county-owned health and welfare department building and grounds at 2200 St. Mary. That would allow the hospital to expand its current office building and increase parking spaces.

The consultants said that additional physician office space alone would not attract new physicians.

An on-campus physicians building isn't the only thing necessary to attract doctors, Brungard agreed, "but it sure is an advantage."

"We can prove statistically that physicians (in the current office building) have increased their workload here. As physicians get busier, their time becomes more important."

"If they can be closer to their patients in the hospital, they can improve their care of that patient," he continued. "We can also improve the care of that patient and we can stabilize our census."

## North Platte sales tax petitions refused

North Platte (AP) — A battle over North Platte's one per cent city sales tax probably will return to the courts following a decision by the North Platte City Council Tuesday night.

On a 7-1 vote, the council decided not to recognize petitions filed last week by a committee of local businessmen calling for a special election on repealing the tax.

The petitions contained more than 4,000 signatures. The vote to ignore the petitions followed a 50-minute

executive session with the city administrator and city attorney. The decision against counting the number of names on the petitions was made "in view of legal questions involved in the initiative petitions," the motion stated.

The council decision opens the way for a lawsuit by the committee of businessmen, called the Committee for Fair and Responsible Taxation.

The committee promised a court battle if necessary to bring the city sales tax issue to a citywide vote.

## College to provide educational program for city jail

Educational services for inmates at the city county jail are now being provided by the adult academic studies department of Southeast Community College's Lincoln Campus.

Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer of the city jail said the educational program provided by the college can be very beneficial to the 75 men and women. He feels it will im-

prove the inmates' chances for meaningful employment and give them future goals for themselves and their families.

Curt Sederburg, department chairman, will coordinate the testing, teaching and learning activities at the jail, which will focus on part-time academic and full-time career and vocational programs.

## M. Hinman of N. Platte dies at 103

North Platte (AP) — Funeral services for Minnie D. Hinman, who was born in North Platte more than a century ago and had lived here all her life, will be held Friday. Mrs. Hinman died Tuesday night in a nursing home. She had celebrated her 103rd birthday Christmas Day.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. at the Tabler Memorial Chapel here.

She was the widow of Baughan Hinman, who was the first white male child born in Lincoln County after it became a county. Hinman died in 1951.

Mrs. Hinman was born Minnie Distel in 1873, only six years after Nebraska became a state. She was known as an accomplished seamstress and until recently had no trouble threading a needle.

On her 100th birthday, she was asked what the secret of her longevity was. She said, "I like people and I have lots of friends. I have always stayed active and kept busy. I am a light eater. I've always been slender and I don't smoke nor chew nor drink."

Survivors include a son, Charles V. Hinman of North Platte, a daughter, Mrs. Karl (Iva) Lawrence of Hamilton, N.Y., a brother, Frank Distel of North Platte, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

## Henry Krohn services slated for Thursday

Scottsbluff (AP) — Funeral services for Dr. Henry F. Krohn, former president of the southern Nebraska district of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Burial will be in Sidney.

Dr. Krohn, 86, died Monday.

He was a native of Hooper and graduated from high school in Wausa and from Concordia Seminary at Springfield, Ill.

He served parishes in Wyoming, Indiana and Kansas as well as at Auburn, Cairo, Sidney, Deshler, Doniphan and Brule, Neb. He also served as chaplain at Hastings State Hospital and was president of the Synod Council from 1956 to 1960.

Survivors include his widow, Frieda, two sons, the Rev. Orville Krohn of Alliance and Roland Krohn of Denver, and three daughters, Mrs. Eula Bean of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Eunice McGowan of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Lois Gunder-son of Bridgeport.

## School merger ruling delayed in Cass County

Plattsburgh (AP) — District Judge Raymond J. Case has delayed a decision in a school merger suit involving Weeping Water, Murdock and Louisville until he can consider court-hearing evidence and other exhibits.

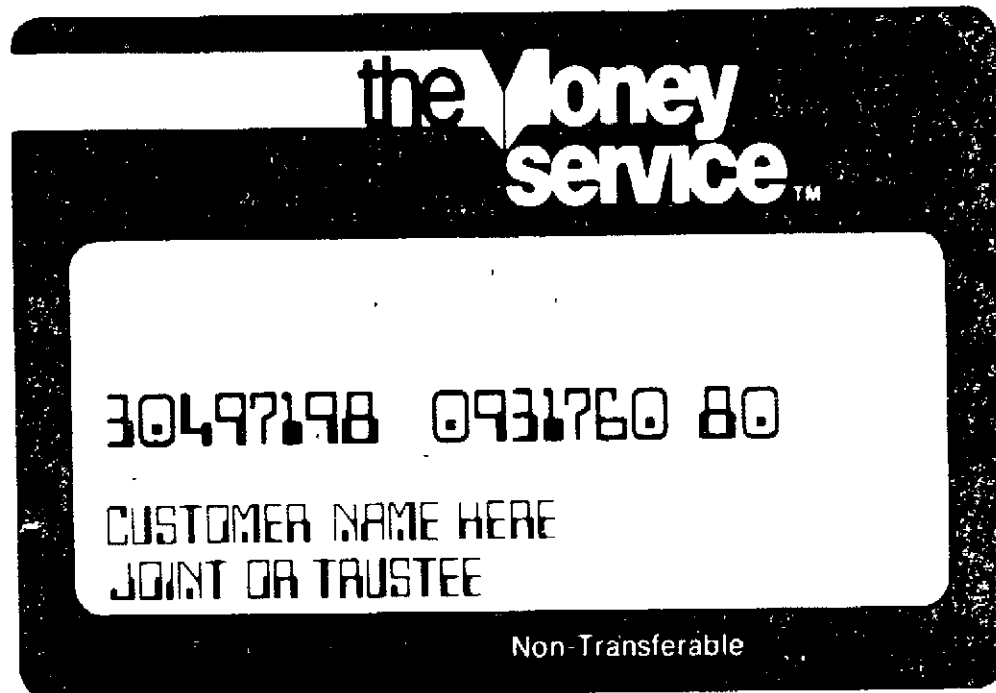
An attorney argued Tuesday that Lloyd A. Thomassen of Weeping Water is not entitled to a district court order which would halt or postpone a Feb. 8 election.

Attorney Edwin Perry said Thomassen has not shown he would be "irreparably damaged" by the consolidation election. Thomassen has other remedies at law, Perry said.

An earlier Thomassen suit forced postponement after more than a year of public hearings and meetings on the reorganization.

The current suit criticizes some of the technicalities by which the Cass County Reorganization Committee forwarded the proposition to the state, then set the election. Thomassen's attorney, Donald Stenberg, said school reorganization is an important matter and every step should be legally fulfilled.

# If You Had This Card Right Now...



# you could have all this!

### BILL PAYING

Selected monthly bills paid without a postage or service charge.

### NEIGHBORHOOD LOCATIONS

Get cash and make deposits where you shop.

### ONE SIMPLE STATEMENT

No passbook, no fees. quarterly statement shows all transactions

### DIRECT DEPOSIT OF PAYROLL CHECKS

Payroll checks may be deposited directly to savings.

### STATEWIDE OFFICES

23 offices in 10 Nebraska towns.

### TELEPHONE TRANSFER

Use your phone to convert money from checking to savings or vice-versa.

### PERSONAL ID NUMBER

This code number protects you if your card ever gets lost or stolen.

### CONSTANT EARNINGS

You start earning immediately with interest compounded continuously.

### AFTER-HOURS SERVICE

Savings counters in over 60 participating stores are open longer, later.

### AUTOMATIC TRANSFER

If you wish, we'll transfer an authorized monthly amount from checking to savings.

### DIRECT DEPOSIT SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS

Safe, automatic program that pays you \$5.00 for participating.

### FREE SERVICES

Free Postage  
Free Travelers Checks  
Free Money Orders  
Free Travel Tours  
Free Notary Service  
Free Premium Gifts  
Free Check Cashing

**In Omaha:** Hinky Dinky  
Richman-Gordman  
Department Stores  
Food City  
The 1-2-Price Stores

**In Lincoln:** Hinky Dinky  
Richman-Gordman  
Department Stores  
Ben Simon's  
IGA Stores  
Warehouse Market

**In Grand Island:** Hinky Dinky  
Richman-Gordman  
Department Stores  
Jack & Jill  
Allens

**In Hastings:** Hinky Dinky  
**In Kearney:** Hinky Dinky  
Unimart

**In Beatrice:** Jack & Jill  
**In Crete:** Jack & Jill  
**In Fremont:** Hinky Dinky  
**In Wahoo:** Hinky Dinky  
**In Norfolk:** Hinky Dinky

**In North Platte:** Sixth Street  
Food Stores  
Hinky Dinky  
Allens

**In Ogallala:** Sixth Street  
Food Store

**In McCook:** Hinky Dinky  
**In Lexington:** Sixth Street  
Food Store

**In Alliance:** Jack & Jill

TO First Federal Lincoln, P.O. Box 83009, Lincoln, NE 68501  
Attention: The Money Service

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_  
Please open a Money Service Type 80 account in my name  
following name(s):

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please also send information about  
TELEPHONE TRANSFER

Please also send information about  
BILL PAYING

Signature \_\_\_\_\_



# Bills to compensate crime victims heard

By Don Walton  
Star Staff Writer

Differing proposals to compensate the victims of crime for financial losses were laid before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Wednesday.

LB221, sponsored by Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, would authorize employment furloughs for convicted offenders so they can make restitution to victims for their loss of property.

LB164, a committee proposal, would establish a pool in the state treasury to provide compensation to crime victims for financial losses resulting from injury or death.

Both bills were held for later action.

Schmit said the offender himself should be the one required to compensate his victim.

Under his proposal, only those found guilty of non-violent felonies or misdemeanors would be eligible for employment furloughs to make restitution.

The offender would meet personally with his victim to establish the terms of restitution, and successful completion of that agreement would make the offender eligible for another court hearing to determine whether his original sentence should be reduced.

James Moylan of Omaha, speaking for the Douglas County Board and the Nebraska Association of County Officials, opposed the

measure because of its costs to county government.

The bill provides for establishment of county furlough administrators, and could cost the counties \$2 million a year when fully operative, he said.

Moylan proposed that the state handle the new employment furlough plan through its probation system.

Barbara Galtner, executive director of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, supported the concept of Schmit's bill, but urged more consideration of restitution as an alternative to incarceration.

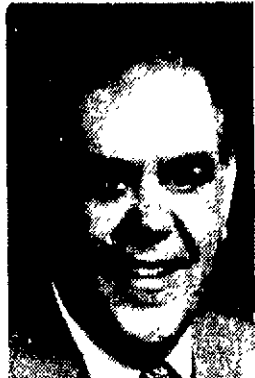
Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff said the alternative proposal in LB164 represents the recommendation of a judiciary subcommittee formed two years ago.

\* Compensation from the state treasury is justified on the grounds that government fails in its responsibility to adequately protect the citizen when he is victimized by crime, he said.

And, Nichol suggested, more often than not, the offender does not have the means or ability to make restitution.

Estimated first-year cost of the proposal was tagged at \$267,000, but proposals pending in the Congress could result in federal payment of up to 75% of the compensation costs.

LB164 proposes a maximum reimbursement of \$10,000 for any applicant.



Paul Douglas  
... issues opinion.

**Douglas says bill will not be retroactive**

Attorney General Paul Douglas Wednesday said a bill that would let public employees serve on city councils under the council-manager form of government would not be retroactive if it is enacted.

LB50, sponsored by Scottsbluff Sen. William Nichol, passed the first legislative hurdle Wednesday and has been sent to Gov. J. James Exon for his signature or veto.

# Fate of 'late' bills in hands of committee

By Dick Holman  
Star Staff Writer

A member of the Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee objected Wednesday to lobbyists "dropping a bunch of bills in our lap" for relatively late introduction by the panel.

Gothenburger Sen. Herb Duis pointed at requests for seven bills and asked, "How many more of these are we going to introduce at this state of the game?"

Target of Duis' criticism was the League of Nebraska Municipalities, which laid six of the proposals before the committee on the 16th legislative day. Deadline for individual senators to introduce bills was the 10th day, but the panels may introduce an unlimited number if 30 of the 49 senators agree to each one in floor votes.

Duis speculated that League Executive Director David Chambers could find no senator willing to introduce the measures. Lawmakers "probably wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole," he

referred particularly to a proposal to allow one or two members of a planning commission to live within the zoning area rather than in the city.

Regarding continued consideration of all requests, Duis told the Urban Affairs members, "If you keep it up, they (lobbyists) are going to keep it up."

Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch took an opposing view, saying if a request merits hearing, a committee should open it. He said Chambers represents broad-based League membership and that their stated needs should be heard if not necessarily supported.

Koch moved to present all seven requests for bill introduction. Freshman Kearney Sen. Martin Kahle argued that Chambers' "handing us a bunch of bills isn't right." Kahle preferred hearing the public's preference for bills first.

Koch's motion drew four yes votes, with Kahle dissenting and Duis passing. Five ayes were required for approval. Chairman Walter George of Blair said if

he can get signatures endorsing the proposals from one or both of the panel members who were absent, he will refer the bills to the Unicameral floor.

The League bills, besides the planning commission residence change, would:

- obligate future city councils to honor long-term funding for a services contract;
- include village and city attorneys in the legal definition of prosecuting attorney, as in Omaha, to alleviate problems alleged in the way county courts handle municipal offenses;
- clarify language to exempt municipal planning commission members from the conflicts of interest law;
- require a county treasurer to distribute a municipality's tax money monthly, supply source data and indicate year of delinquent tax payments.

The other bill, requested by Ceresco and Johnson, would provide a uniform procedure to recall elected officials in all cities and villages.

The committee heard and held LB1, regarding mayoral dismissal authority over city employees, and agreed to introduce a bill changing special assessment bond procedures.

# Bill to transfer prosecutors advanced

By Jim Camden  
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska State Patrol drug prosecutors would be transferred to the attorney general's office under a bill advanced Wednesday by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

LB294, a bill suggested by Gov. J. James Exon to amend 1973 legislation, would keep at least three attorneys stationed with the patrol to help prepare and prosecute drug cases, but would exclude the attorneys from supervision of the patrol commander.

The bill was one of two proposed this session after patrol attorneys were criticized for investigating and then prosecuting drug cases in some counties. LB175, a bill proposed by the committee itself which would have removed the attorneys' prosecuting functions, was postponed indefinitely.

Two persons usually at odds over patrol drug enforcement procedures found themselves on the same side of LB294. Col. C.P. Karthaus, patrol superintendent, and Lincoln attorney Kirk Naylor both testified in favor of the bill.

Karthaus said he favored the bill because it would remove any "stigma" attached to the drug prosecuting function, but would leave the system much as it presently is.

Naylor, who submitted a report to the committee last fall on problems within the patrol, said the state needs prosecutors who are experts in drug laws to help county attorneys who have no experience in that area. Naylor has defended many individuals on drug charges.

"Just to say the patrol can't have them (the attorneys) doesn't solve the whole problem," Naylor said.

Under the attorney general, the prosecutors would be able to assist, but not take over, drug prosecutions in out-state areas, Naylor said.

Opposing LB294, Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood said the attorney general might decide to move the prosecutors to other duties once they were put under his control. Schmit said he favored leaving the attorneys with the patrol but taking away their prosecuting powers.

"It was never our intent that those attorneys should walk into the courtroom and take over the prosecution of those (drug) cases," said Schmit, who proposed the legislation in 1973, and got it passed over Exon's veto.

Schmit said the attorneys were proposed in order to keep drug cases from being thrown out of court because patrol agents violated suspects' constitutional rights.

The law, however, says the attorneys are to assist in the preparation and prosecution of cases involving drug abuses.

In other action, the committee advanced LB66, which would allow persons with a complaint about job discrimination to seek immediate action in court. Under current statutes, a person must take the complaint to the Equal Opportunity Commission. Recent testimony showed that the commission has a backlog of cases several months long.

COBBLES WELLS PROFILES REDLITE FLEXIES BLUE STAR PONY FREE SHIPPING ANCE PRO-KEYS PORTAGE ADIDAS PUMA NUNN BUSH JOHNSONIAN P.F. FLYERS AUDITIONS CALIFORNIA DUNDEROSA RANGER DURANGO ASPEN

PRECISION FLEX JUMPING JAC

Famous Footwear's

Storewide Clearance SALE

STARTS TODAY!

9:30 am Sharp!

Over 6,000

FINAL REDUCTIONS

Men's, Women's and Children's

FALL SHOES and BOOTS!

Women's Special Groups

CASUALS

\$2.00 & \$3.00

Over 1000 Pair

Women's Special Groups

Famous Name Brands

Dress Shoes

\$3.00 & \$5.00

Over 1000 Pair

Famous Footwear

Good Shoes at Great Prices

48th & CALVERT

Hours: Daily 9:30-9:00 Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sun. Noon-5:00

POCOS SEBAGO AIR STEPS RANGER ACCENT FASHION CRAFT 2001

OPEN SUNDAY

HOPPE'S LUMBER STORE

Prices Good thru Saturday February 12th

75th & CORNHUSKER HIGHWAY 467-4561

ICE BREAKER

WINDSHIELD SCRAPER

Unbreakable plexiglass blade with vinyl handle. Keep handy!

REGULAR 99¢

BONUS

57¢

WINDSHIELD WASHER

Pre-mixed winter solution is an anti-freeze and a solvent.

BONUS

88¢

GALLON

13 PIECE HIGH SPEED DRILL SET

Power point drill bits from 1/16" to 1/4" Handy case

REG. 8.29

4.97

3 PIECE CHISEL SET

Double hardened fine alloy steel chisel set with high impact handles

BONUS

6.97

FIBERGLASS HANDLE HAMMER

16 oz hammer with firm tempered face fiberglass handle with vinyl grip

REGULAR 8.49

5.97

3" INCH VISE

Save base vise with mass ve steel slide bar and drill bit in base jaws

BONUS

8.44

CABINETRY CARPET PAINT & FINISHES

75th & Cornhusker Hwy. Phone 467-4561

CASH & CARRY PRICES

Subject to Stock on Hand

So. 48th & Hwy. 2

Phone 423-2333

OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. SATURDAY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Crowd wants to snap lid on taxes

**Associated Press**  
Legislation to limit government subdivision taxing authority received strong support Wednesday, but opponents said that required programs make such a lid impractical.

The Legislature's Revenue Committee taking testimony on Holbrook Sen. Richard Lewis' LB131, found that so many supporters showed up the hearing had to be in the legislative chamber.

Almost everyone in the galleries stood up when Springfield Sen. Orval Keyes, panel chairman, asked for a show of support for the bill.

The taxing lid would mean that a taxing district would have to fix its property tax mill levy so that the revenue would not exceed 106% of the property tax revenue the prior year.

# MUD votes opinions on energy bills

Omaha (AP) — Metropolitan Utilities District (MUD) directors voted Wednesday to oppose five current legislative bills one of which they were told would "destroy the district."

The directors also went on record as supporting three other bills which they said would hold down the costs of natural gas and water.

MUD General Counsel Cecil S. Brubaker said LB178 would "destroy the district" and merge its functions with those of the Omaha Public Power District "at great cost to gas and water users."

"This bill would repeal all existing MUD law and place the gas and water operations in the hands of the present OPPD board," he said.

Brubaker said joint studies by MUD and OPPD in 1974 and 1976 on combining meter reading and billing procedures indicated costs ranging between \$3.6 million and \$4.2 million. The MUD directors voted to oppose the bill.

Brubaker also told directors that LB252 which would place MUD gas operations under regulation of the Public Service Commission would cause additional costs and delays with few or no known benefits to customers.

He said LB370 would restrict shutoffs of service for nonpayment "to such a degree as to cause great expense to other users who pay their bills."

MUD directors also voted opposition to LBs 55 and 299, which provide for private ownership of underground water. Brubaker said the bills would be contrary to other state laws relating to water in streams and are "apt to prove very costly to MUD when it seeks new sources of water."

The MUD directors voted to support three bills.

—LB232 which would establish a state energy office.

—LB300 which provides for state regulation of underground water use.

—And LB296, which would authorize limited transbasin water diversion including use for municipal purposes.

**Legislative Calendar**  
**Associated Press**  
85th Legislature  
16th Legislative Day  
Passed: LBs 25 and 174  
Committee Hearings:  
Judiciary: HB 240 and LBs 55 and 299; HB 241 and LBs 56 and 300; HB 242 and LBs 57 and 301; HB 243 and LBs 58 and 302; HB 244 and LBs 59 and 303; HB 245 and LBs 60 and 304; HB 246 and LBs 61 and 305; HB 247 and LBs 62 and 306; HB 248 and LBs 63 and 307; HB 249 and LBs 64 and 308; HB 250 and LBs 65 and 309; HB 251 and LBs 66 and 310; HB 252 and LBs 67 and 311; HB 253 and LBs 68 and 312; HB 254 and LBs 69 and 313; HB 255 and LBs 70 and 314; HB 256 and LBs 71 and 315; HB 257 and LBs 72 and 316; HB 258 and LBs 73 and 317; HB 259 and LBs 74 and 318; HB 260 and LBs 75 and 319; HB 261 and LBs 76 and 320; HB 262 and LBs 77 and 321; HB 263 and LBs 78 and 322; HB 264 and LBs 79 and 323; HB 265 and LBs 80 and 324; HB 266 and LBs 81 and 325; HB 267 and LBs 82 and 326; HB 268 and LBs 83 and 327; HB 269 and LBs 84 and 328; HB 270 and LBs 85 and 329; HB 271 and LBs 86 and 330; HB 272 and LBs 87 and 331; HB 273 and LBs 88 and 332; HB 274 and LBs 89 and 333; HB 275 and LBs 90 and 334; HB 276 and LBs 91 and 335; HB 277 and LBs 92 and 336; HB 278 and LBs 93 and 337; HB 279 and LBs 94 and 338; HB 280 and LBs 95 and 339; HB 281 and LBs 96 and 340; HB 282 and LBs 97 and 341; HB 283 and LBs 98 and 342; HB 284 and LBs 99 and 343; HB 285 and LBs 100 and 344; HB 286 and LBs 101 and 345; HB 287 and LBs 102 and 346; HB 288 and LBs 103 and 347; HB 289 and LBs 104 and 348; HB 290 and LBs 105 and 349; HB 291 and LBs 106 and 350; HB 292 and LBs 107 and 351; HB 293 and LBs 108 and 352; HB 294 and LBs 109 and 353; HB 295 and LBs 110 and 354; HB 296 and LBs 111 and 355; HB 297 and LBs 112 and 356; HB 298 and LBs 113 and 357; HB 299 and LBs 114 and 358; HB 300 and LBs 115 and 359; HB 301 and LBs 116 and 360; HB 302 and LBs 117 and 361; HB 303 and LBs 118 and 362; HB 304 and LBs 119 and 363; HB 305 and LBs 120 and 364; HB 306 and LBs 121 and 365; HB 307 and LBs 122 and 366; HB 308 and LBs 123 and 367; HB 309 and LBs 124 and 368; HB 310 and LBs 125 and 369; HB 311 and LBs 126 and 370; HB 312 and LBs 127 and 371; HB 313 and LBs 128 and 372; HB 314 and LBs 129 and 373; HB 315 and LBs 130 and 374; HB 316 and LBs 131 and 375; HB 317 and LBs 132 and 376; HB 318 and LBs 133 and 377; HB 319 and LBs 134 and 378; HB 320 and LBs 135 and 379; HB 321 and LBs 136 and 380; HB 322 and LBs 137 and 381; HB 323 and LBs 138 and 382; HB 324 and LBs 139 and 383; HB 325 and LBs 140 and 384; HB 326 and LBs 141 and 385; HB 327 and LBs 142 and 386; HB 328 and LBs 143 and 387; HB 329 and LBs 144 and 388; HB 330 and LBs 145 and 389; HB 331 and LBs 146 and 390; HB 332 and LBs 147 and 391; HB 333 and LBs 148 and 392; HB 334 and LBs 149 and 393; HB 335 and LBs 150 and 394; HB 336 and LBs 151 and 395; HB 337 and LBs 152 and 396; HB 338 and LBs 153 and 397; HB 339 and LBs 154 and 398; HB 340 and LBs 155 and 399; HB 341 and LBs 156 and 400; HB 342 and LBs 157 and 401; HB 343 and LBs 158 and 402; HB 344 and LBs 159 and 403; HB 345 and LBs 160 and 404; HB 346 and LBs 161 and 405; HB 347 and LBs 162 and 406; HB 348 and LBs 163 and 407; HB 349 and LBs 164 and 408; HB 350 and LBs 165 and 409; HB 351 and LBs 166 and 410; HB 352 and LBs 167 and 411; HB 353 and LBs 168 and 412; HB 354 and LBs 169 and 413; HB 355 and LBs 170 and 414; HB 356 and LBs 171 and 415; HB 357 and LBs 172 and 416; HB 358 and LBs 173 and 417; HB 359 and LBs 174 and 418; HB 360 and LBs 175 and 419; HB 361 and LBs 176 and 420; HB 362 and LBs 177 and 421; HB 363 and LBs 178 and 422; HB 364 and LBs 179 and 423; HB 365 and LBs 180 and 424; HB 366 and LBs 181 and 425; HB 367 and LBs 182 and 426; HB 368 and LBs 183 and 427; HB 369 and LBs 184 and 428; HB 370 and LBs 185 and 429; HB 371 and LBs 186 and 430; HB 372 and LBs 187 and 431; HB 373 and LBs 188 and 432; HB 374 and LBs 189 and 433; HB 375 and LBs 190 and 434; HB 376 and LBs 191 and 435; HB 377 and LBs 192 and 436; HB 378 and LBs 193 and 437; HB 379 and LBs 194 and 438; HB 380 and LBs 195 and 439; HB 381 and LBs 196 and 440; HB 382 and LBs 197 and 441; HB 383 and LBs 198 and 442; HB 384 and LBs 199 and 443; HB 385 and LBs 200 and 444; HB 386 and LBs 201 and 445; HB 387 and LBs 202 and 446; HB 388 and LBs 203 and 447; HB 389 and LBs 204 and 448; HB 390 and LBs 205 and 449; HB 391 and LBs 206 and 450; HB 392 and LBs 207 and 451; HB 393 and LBs 208 and 452; HB 394 and LBs 209 and 453; HB 395 and LBs 210 and 454; HB 396 and LBs 211 and 455; HB 397 and LBs 212 and 456; HB 398 and LBs 213 and 457; HB 399 and LBs 214 and 458; HB 400 and LBs 215 and 459; HB 401 and LBs 216 and 460; HB 402 and LBs 217 and 461; HB 403 and LBs 218 and 462; HB 404 and LBs 219 and 463; HB 405 and LBs 220 and 464; HB 406 and LBs 221 and 465; HB 407 and LBs 222 and 466; HB 408 and LBs 223 and 467; HB 409 and LBs 224 and 468; HB 410 and LBs 225 and 469; HB 411 and LBs 226 and 470; HB 412 and LBs 227 and 471; HB 413 and LBs 228 and 472; HB 414 and LBs 229 and 473; HB 415 and LBs 230 and 474; HB 416 and LBs 231 and 475; HB 417 and LBs 232 and 476; HB 418 and LBs 233 and 477; HB 419 and LBs 234 and 478; HB 420 and LBs 235 and 479; HB 421 and LBs 236 and 480; HB 422 and LBs 237 and 481; HB 423 and LBs 238 and 482; HB 424 and LBs 239 and 483; HB 425 and LBs 240 and 484; HB 426 and LBs 241 and 485; HB 427 and LBs 242 and 486; HB 428 and LBs 243 and 487; HB 429 and LBs 244 and 488; HB 430 and LBs 245 and 489; HB 431 and LBs 246 and 490; HB 432 and LBs 247 and 491; HB 433 and LBs 248 and 492; HB 434 and LBs 249 and 493; HB 435 and LBs 250 and 494; HB 436 and LBs 251 and 495; HB 437 and LBs 252 and 496; HB 438 and LBs 253 and 497; HB 439 and LBs 254 and 498; HB 440 and LBs 255 and 499; HB 441 and LBs 256 and 500; HB 442 and LBs 257 and 501; HB 443 and LBs 258 and 502; HB 444 and LBs 259 and 503; HB 445 and LBs 260 and 504; HB 446 and LBs 261 and 505; HB 447 and LBs 262 and 506; HB 448 and LBs 263 and 507; HB 449 and LBs 264 and 508; HB 450 and LBs 265 and 509; HB 451 and LBs 266 and 510; HB 452 and LBs 267 and 511; HB 453 and LBs 268 and 512; HB 454 and LBs 269 and 513; HB 455 and LBs 270 and 514; HB 456 and LBs 271 and 515; HB 457 and LBs 272 and 516; HB 458 and LBs 273 and 517; HB 459 and LBs 274 and 518; HB 460 and LBs 275 and 519; HB 461 and LBs 276 and 520; HB 462 and LBs 277 and 521; HB 463 and LBs 278 and 522; HB 464 and LBs 279 and 523; HB 465 and LBs 280 and 524; HB 466 and LBs 281 and 525; HB 467 and LBs 282 and 526; HB 468 and LBs 283 and 527; HB 469 and LBs 284 and 528; HB 470 and LBs 285 and 529; HB 471 and LBs 286 and 530; HB 472 and LBs 287 and 531; HB 473 and LBs 288 and 532; HB 474 and LBs 289 and 533; HB 475 and LBs 290 and 534; HB 476 and LBs 291 and 535; HB 477 and LBs 292 and 536; HB 478 and LBs 293 and 537; HB 479 and LBs 294 and 538; HB 480 and LBs 295 and 539; HB 481 and LBs 296 and 540; HB 482 and LBs 297 and 541; HB 483 and LBs 298 and 542; HB 484 and LBs 299 and 543; HB 485 and LBs 300 and 544; HB 486 and LBs 301 and 545; HB 487 and LBs 302 and 546; HB 488 and LBs 303 and 547; HB 489 and LBs 304 and 548; HB 490 and LBs 305 and 549; HB 491 and LBs 306 and 550; HB 492 and LBs 307 and 551; HB 493 and LBs 308 and 552; HB 494 and LBs 309 and 553; HB 495 and LBs 310 and 554; HB 496 and LBs 311 and 555; HB 497 and LBs 312 and 556; HB 498 and LBs 313 and 557; HB 499 and LBs 314 and 558; HB 500 and LBs 315 and 559; HB 501 and LBs 316 and 560; HB 502 and LBs 317 and 561; HB 503 and LBs 318 and 562; HB 504 and LBs 319 and 563; HB 505 and LBs 320 and 564; HB 506 and LBs 321 and 565; HB 507 and LBs 322 and 566; HB 508 and LBs 323 and 567; HB 509 and LBs 324 and 568; HB 510 and LBs 325 and 569; HB 511 and LBs 326 and 570; HB 512 and LBs 327 and 571; HB 513 and LBs 328 and 572; HB 514 and LBs 329 and 573; HB 515 and LBs 330 and 574; HB 516 and LBs 331 and 575; HB 517 and LBs 332 and 576; HB 518 and LBs 333 and 577; HB 519 and LBs 334 and 578; HB 520 and LBs 335 and 579; HB 521 and LBs 336 and 580; HB 522 and LBs 337 and 581; HB 523 and LBs 338 and 582; HB 524 and LBs 339 and 583; HB 525 and LBs 340 and 584; HB 526 and LBs 341 and 585; HB 527 and LBs 342 and 586; HB 528 and LBs 343 and 587; HB 529 and LBs 344 and 588; HB 530 and LBs 345 and 589; HB 531 and LBs 346 and 590; HB 532 and LBs 347 and 591; HB 533 and LBs 348 and 592; HB 534 and LBs 349 and 593; HB 535 and LBs 350 and 594; HB 536 and LBs 351 and 595; HB 537 and LBs 352 and 596; HB 538 and LBs 353 and 597; HB 539 and LBs 354 and 598; HB 540 and LBs 355 and 599; HB 541 and LBs 356 and 600; HB 542 and LBs 357 and 601; HB 543 and LBs 358 and 602; HB 544 and LBs 359 and 603; HB 545 and LBs 360 and 604; HB 546 and LBs 361 and 605; HB 547 and LBs 362 and 606; HB 548 and LBs 363 and 607; HB 549 and LBs 364 and 608; HB 550 and LBs 365 and 609; HB 551 and LBs 366 and 610; HB 552 and LBs 367 and 611; HB 553 and LBs 368 and 612; HB 554 and LBs 369 and 613; HB 555 and LBs 370 and 614; HB 556 and LBs 371 and 615; HB 557 and LBs 372 and 616; HB 558 and LBs 373 and 617; HB 559 and LBs 374 and 618; HB 560 and LBs 375 and 619; HB 561 and LBs 376 and 620; HB 562 and LBs 377 and 621; HB 563 and LBs 378 and 622; HB 564 and LBs 379 and 623; HB 565 and LBs 380 and 624; HB 566 and LBs 381 and 625; HB 567 and LBs 382 and 626; HB 568 and LBs 383 and 627; HB 569 and LBs 384 and 628; HB 570 and LBs 385 and 629; HB 571 and LBs 386 and 630; HB 572 and LBs 387 and 631; HB 573 and LBs 388 and 632; HB 574 and LBs 389 and 633; HB 575 and LBs 390 and 634; HB 576 and LBs 391 and 635; HB 577 and LBs 392 and 636; HB 578 and LBs 393 and 637; HB 579 and LBs 394 and 638; HB 580 and LBs 395 and 639; HB 581 and LBs 396 and 640; HB 582 and LBs 397 and 641; HB 583 and LBs 398 and 642; HB 584 and LBs 399 and 643; HB 585 and LBs 400 and 644; HB 586 and LBs 401 and 645; HB 587 and LBs 402 and 646; HB 588 and LBs 403 and 647; HB 589 and LBs 404 and 648; HB 590 and LBs 405 and 649; HB 591 and LBs 406 and 650; HB 592 and LBs 407 and 651; HB 593 and LBs 408 and 652; HB 594 and LBs 409 and 653; HB 595 and LBs 410 and 654; HB 596 and LBs 411 and 655; HB 597 and LBs 412 and 656; HB 598 and LBs 413 and 657; HB 599 and LBs 414 and 658; HB 600 and LBs 415 and 659; HB 601 and LBs 416 and 660; HB 602 and LBs 417 and 661; HB 603 and LBs 418 and 662; HB 604 and LBs 419 and 663; HB 605 and LBs 420 and 664; HB 606 and LBs 421 and 665; HB 607 and LBs 422 and 666; HB 608 and LBs 423 and 667; HB 609 and LBs 424 and 668; HB 610 and LBs 425 and 669; HB 611 and LBs 426 and 670; HB 612 and LBs 427 and 671; HB 613 and LBs 428 and 672; HB 614 and LBs 429 and 673; HB 615 and LBs 430 and 674; HB 616 and LBs 431 and 675; HB 617 and LBs 432 and 676; HB 618 and LBs 433 and 677; HB 619 and LBs 434 and 678; HB 620 and LBs 435 and 679; HB 621 and LBs 436 and 680; HB 622 and LBs 437 and 681; HB 623 and LBs 438 and 682; HB 624 and LBs 439 and 683; HB 625 and LBs 440 and 684; HB 626 and LBs 441 and 685; HB 627 and LBs 442 and 686; HB 628 and LBs 443 and 687; HB 629 and LBs 444 and 688; HB 630 and LBs 445 and 689; HB 631 and LBs 446 and 690; HB 632 and LBs 447 and 691; HB 633 and LBs 448 and 692; HB 634 and LBs 449 and 693; HB 635 and LBs 450 and 694; HB 636 and LBs 451 and 695; HB 637 and LBs 452 and 696; HB 638 and LBs 453 and 697; HB 639 and LBs 454 and 698; HB 640 and LBs 455 and 699; HB 641 and LBs 456 and 700; HB 642 and LBs 457 and 701; HB 643 and LBs 458 and 702; HB 644 and LBs 459 and 703; HB 645 and LBs 460 and 704; HB 646 and LBs 461 and 705; HB 647 and LBs 462 and 706; HB 648 and LBs 463 and 707; HB 649 and LBs 464 and 708; HB 650 and LBs 465 and 709; HB 651 and LBs 466 and 710; HB 652 and LBs 467 and 711; HB 653 and LBs 468 and 712; HB 654 and LBs 469 and 713; HB 655 and LBs 470 and 714; HB 656 and LBs 471 and 715; HB 657 and LBs 472 and 716; HB 658 and LBs 473 and 717; HB 659 and LBs 474 and 718; HB 660 and LBs 475 and 719; HB 661 and LBs 476 and 720; HB 662 and LBs 477 and 721; HB 663 and LBs 478 and 722; HB 664 and LBs 479 and 723; HB 665 and LBs 480 and 724; HB 666 and LBs 481 and 725; HB 667 and LBs 482 and 726; HB 668 and LBs 483 and 727; HB 669 and LBs 484 and 728; HB 670 and LBs 485 and 729; HB 671 and LBs 486 and 730; HB 672 and LBs 487 and 731; HB 673 and LBs 488 and 732; HB 674 and LBs 489 and 733; HB 675 and LBs 490 and 734; HB 676 and LBs 491 and 735; HB 677 and LBs 492 and 736; HB 678 and LBs 493 and 737; HB 679 and LBs 494 and 738; HB 680 and LBs 495 and 739; HB 681 and LBs 496 and 740; HB 682 and LBs 497 and 741; HB 683 and LBs 498 and 742; HB 684 and LBs 499 and 743; HB 685 and LBs 500 and 744; HB 686 and LBs 501 and 745; HB 687 and LBs 502 and 746; HB 688 and LBs 503 and 747; HB 689 and LBs 504 and 748; HB 690 and LBs 505 and 749; HB 691 and LBs 506 and 750; HB 692 and LBs 507 and 751; HB 693 and LBs 508 and 752; HB 694 and LBs 509 and 753; HB 695 and LBs 510 and 754; HB 696 and LBs 511 and 755; HB 697 and LBs 512 and 756; HB 698 and LBs 513 and 757; HB 699 and LBs 514 and 758; HB 700 and LBs 515 and 759; HB 701 and LBs 516 and 760; HB 702 and LBs 517 and 761; HB 703 and LBs 518 and 762; HB 704 and LBs 519 and 763; HB 705 and LBs 520 and 764; HB 706 and LBs 521 and 765; HB 707 and LBs 522 and 766; HB 708 and LBs 523 and 767; HB 709 and LBs 524 and 768; HB 710 and LBs 525 and 769; HB 711 and LBs 526 and 770; HB 712 and LBs 527 and 771; HB 713 and LBs 528 and 772; HB 714 and LBs 529 and 773; HB 715 and LBs 530 and 774; HB 716 and LBs 531 and 775; HB 717 and LBs 532 and 776; HB 718 and LBs 533 and 777; HB 719 and LBs 534 and 778; HB 720 and LBs 535 and 779; HB 721 and LBs 536 and 780; HB 722 and LBs 537 and 781; HB 723 and LBs 538 and 782; HB 724 and LBs 539 and 783; HB 725 and LBs 540 and 784; HB 726 and LBs 541 and 785; HB 727 and LBs 542 and 786; HB 728 and LBs 543 and 787; HB 729 and LBs 544 and 788; HB 730 and LBs 545 and 789; HB 731 and LBs 546 and 790; HB 732 and LBs 547 and 791; HB 733 and LBs 548 and 792; HB 734 and LBs 549 and 793; HB 735 and LBs 550 and 794; HB 736 and LBs 551 and 795; HB 737 and LBs 552 and 796; HB 738 and LBs 553 and 797; HB 739 and LBs 554 and 798; HB 740 and LBs 555 and 799; HB 741 and LBs 556 and 800; HB 742 and LBs 557 and 801; HB 743 and LBs 558 and 802; HB 744 and LBs 559 and 803; HB 745 and LBs 560 and 804; HB 746 and LBs 561 and 805; HB 747 and LBs 562 and 806; HB 748 and LBs 563 and 807; HB 749 and LBs 564 and 808; HB 750 and LBs 565 and 809; HB 751 and LBs 566 and 810; HB 752 and LBs 567 and 811; HB 753 and LBs 568 and 812; HB 754 and LBs 569 and 813; HB 755 and LBs 570 and 814; HB 756 and LBs 571 and 815; HB 757 and LBs 572 and 816; HB 758 and LBs 573 and 817; HB 759 and LBs 574 and 818; HB 760 and LBs 575 and 819; HB 761 and LBs 576 and 820; HB 762 and LBs 577 and 821; HB 763 and LBs 578 and 822; HB 764 and LBs 579 and 823; HB 765 and LBs 580 and 824; HB 766 and LBs 581 and 825; HB 767 and LBs 582 and 826; HB 768 and LBs 583 and 827; HB 769 and LBs 584 and 828; HB 770 and LBs 585 and 829; HB 771 and LBs 586 and 830; HB 772 and LBs 587 and 831; HB 773 and LBs 588 and 832; HB 774 and LBs 589 and 833; HB 775 and LBs 590 and 834; HB 776 and LBs 591 and 835; HB 777 and LBs 592 and 836; HB 778 and LBs 593 and 837; HB 779 and LBs 594 and 838; HB 780 and LBs 595 and 839; HB 781 and LBs 596 and 840; HB 782 and LBs 597 and 841; HB 783 and LBs 598 and 842; HB 784 and LBs 599 and 843; HB 785 and LBs 600 and 844; HB 786 and LBs 601 and 845; HB 787 and LBs 602 and 846; HB 788 and LBs 603 and 847; HB 789 and LBs 604 and 848; HB 790 and LBs 605 and 849; HB 791 and LBs 606 and 850; HB 792 and LBs 607 and 851; HB 793 and LBs 608 and 852; HB 794 and LBs 609 and 853; HB 795 and LBs 610 and 854; HB 796 and LBs 611 and 855; HB 797 and LBs 612 and 856; HB 798 and LBs 613 and 857; HB 799 and LBs 614 and 858; HB 800 and LBs 615 and 859; HB 801 and LBs 616 and 860; HB 802 and LBs 617 and 861; HB 803 and LBs 618 and 862; HB 804 and LBs 619 and 863; HB 805 and LBs 620 and 864; HB 806 and LBs 621 and 865; HB 807 and LBs 622 and 866; HB 808 and LBs 623 and 867; HB 809 and LBs 624 and 868; HB 810 and LBs 625 and 869; HB 811 and LBs 626 and 870; HB 812 and LBs 627 and 871; HB 813 and LBs 628 and 872; HB 814 and LBs 629 and 873; HB 815 and LBs 630 and 874; HB 816 and LBs 631 and 875; HB 817 and LBs 632 and 876; HB 818 and LBs 633 and 877; HB 819 and LBs 634 and 878; HB 820 and LBs 635 and 879; HB 821 and LBs 636 and 880; HB 822 and LBs 637 and 881; HB 823 and LBs 638 and 882; HB 824 and LBs 639 and 883; HB 825 and LBs 640 and 884; HB 826 and LBs 641 and 885; HB 827 and LBs 642 and 886; HB 828 and LBs 643 and 887; HB 829 and LBs 644 and 888; HB 830 and LBs 645 and 889; HB 831 and LBs 646 and 890; HB 832 and LBs 647 and 891; HB 833 and LBs 648 and 892; HB 834 and LBs 649 and 893; HB 835 and LBs 650 and 894; HB 836 and LBs 651 and 895; HB 837 and LBs 652 and 896; HB 838 and LBs 653 and 897; HB 839 and LBs 654 and 898; HB 840 and LBs 655 and 899; HB 841 and LBs 656 and 900; HB 842 and LBs 657 and 901; HB 843 and LBs 658 and 902; HB 844 and LBs 659 and 903; HB 845 and LBs 660 and 904; HB 846 and LBs 661 and 905; HB 847 and LBs 662 and 906; HB 848 and LBs 663 and 907; HB 849 and LBs 664 and 908; HB 850 and LBs 665 and 909; HB 851 and LBs 666 and 910; HB 852 and LBs 667 and 911; HB 853 and LBs 668 and 912; HB 854 and LBs 669 and 913; HB 855 and LBs 670 and 914; HB 856 and LBs 671 and 915; HB 857 and LBs 672 and 916; HB 858 and LBs 673 and 917; HB 859 and LBs 674 and 918; HB 860 and LBs 675 and 919; HB 861 and LBs 676 and 920; HB 862 and LBs 677 and 921; HB 863 and LBs 678 and 922; HB 864 and LBs 679 and 923; HB 865 and LBs 680 and 924; HB 866 and LBs 681 and 925; HB 867 and LBs 682 and 926; HB 868 and LBs 683 and 927; HB 869 and LBs 684 and 928; HB 870 and LBs 685 and 929; HB 871 and LBs 686 and 930; HB 872 and LBs 687 and 931; HB 873 and LBs 688 and 932; HB 874 and LBs 689 and 933; HB 875 and LBs 690 and 934; HB 876 and LBs 691 and 935; HB 877 and LBs 692 and 936; HB 878 and LBs 693 and 937; HB 879 and LBs 694 and 938; HB 880 and LBs 695 and 939; HB 881 and LBs 696 and 940






## Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

## Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

[illegible]

<b>THE COMMONWEALTH</b> <b>NOW PAYS EVEN</b> <b>HIGHER INTEREST RATES</b>		<b>6.25%</b> on Passbook Savings No minimum	<b>6.75%</b> on 1 year Certificates No minimum	<b>7%</b> on 2 year Certificates No minimum	<b>7.25%</b> on 3 year Certificates No minimum	<b>8.00%</b> on 5 year Certificates No minimum	<b>THE COMMONWEALTH</b>  COMPANY
		<b>6.54%</b> Annual yield	<b>7.08%</b> Annual yield	<b>7.35%</b> Annual yield	<b>7.62%</b> Annual yield	<b>8.45%</b> Annual yield	126 NORTH 11TH STREET FREE PARKING ENTRANCE ON F STREET CALL 432-2706 <small>Commonwealth Savings Bank is a          Member of FDIC. Equal Housing Lender.</small>

# Most not expecting Mideast settlement

By Louis Harris

A 65-22% majority of the American people do not feel that a total settlement between the Arabs and Israel can be worked out, according to a Harris Survey of 1,459 adults.

During the past year, Americans have become less confident that the government of either Egypt or Israel "is reasonable and will really work for a peace settlement in the Middle East."

At the same time, a decisive 66-17% majority feels that "the only way to get a peace settlement between the Arabs and Israel is to have them sit down together and hammer out a peace settlement themselves."

A 47-26% plurality does not believe that "if the Russians and Americans can agree on a settlement in the Middle East, they should impose it on the Arabs and Israelis." In 1974, a 41-33% plurality favored such intervention.

The public is slightly more optimistic about the prospects of separate agreements being worked out between Israel and the various Arab countries:

— In the case of Israel and Egypt, 17% feel it is "very likely" that a peace settlement can be worked out, and 36% think it is "only somewhat likely." This total percentage of Americans who have some optimism about an Israeli-Egyptian agreement (53%) is considerably below the 64% who felt the same way a year ago.

A 55% majority is convinced that some kind of settlement between Israel and Jordan might take place, although only 13% think such an accord is "very likely." A year ago, 60% felt similarly.

— In the case of Israel and Syria, not more than 46% of the public think an agreement is possible between these two longstanding adversaries.

— Only 43% see any chance for getting Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization together to work out their differences, with a small 7% viewing this prospect as "very likely."

## Harris Poll

A major reason the American people are pessimistic about the chances of a Middle East settlement is that they don't believe the governments of the countries involved are really trying hard enough:

— Among all the Arab leaders, President Sadat of Egypt is seen as being most reasonable and anxious for peace. But only a 37-21% plurality thinks that he will "really work for a just settlement in the Middle East."

— A higher 47% believe the current leadership of Israel is reasonable and peace-seeking, with 14% disagreeing and a high 39% who simply are not sure. These latest results are far below those of a year ago, when a 60-10% majority felt Israeli leadership was reasonable.

— Confidence in the peace-making potential of other Arab nations is mixed. A 34-23% plurality are hopeful about the peace-making potential of the Saudi Arabian leadership, and 28-20% feel the same about the leaders of Jordan. However, 29-20% doubts Syria really wants to make peace, and 28-17% shares the same view about Libya.

Apparently, the American people are worried about another war in the Middle East and are doubtful about the chances for peace there anytime soon. But sentiment is still distinctly on the side of Israel in this conflict: A 59-19% majority still feels it is "right" for the U.S. to send Israel the military supplies it needs.

Recently, the Harris Survey asked the cross section:

"How would you rate the chances of working out a total peace settlement in the Middle East — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

Chances of Working Out Settlement

	1977	1976	1975
Excellent	22	17	18
Pretty good	33	28	28
Only fair	33	41	41
Poor	12	14	13

1977 by The Chicago Tribune



Richard L. Herman  
... appointed by Nixon.

## Herman quits position with boundary unit

Omaha (AP) — Richard L. Herman, Omaha, said Tuesday he has offered his resignation as a member of the International Boundary Commission.

Herman, former Republican National Committeeman from Nebraska, was named to the commission by former President Richard Nixon in 1969.

Other members of the three-member group are from Canada and Mexico. The group meets about once a month to discuss various boundary problems, Herman said.

So far, he said, no replacement has been named.

When Herman took the job, it paid \$38,000 a year. He said he asked that the compensation system be changed to "when you're employed basis."

Last year, he said, he collected \$2,000 in salary from the commission.

# Model-T man buys new car

San Francisco — I consulted Sylvia Porter's "Money Book" on cars — ("Turn it in after five years or 50,000 miles") — and went out and bought a new Japanese bomber.

It has a fresh, new leathery smell inside — though I suppose it's vinyl. Anyway, the old car had five years and 50,000 on it. And come to think of it, so have I.

I went in the bathroom and looked in the mirror. "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, I really don't look bad at all." (No use asking a mirror silly questions. Show the mirror who's boss.)

I renewed my driver's license. There's a sticker you can paste on the back.

"Designate which transplants you wish to donate. Have signed by two witnesses."

"There's a list: "Kidneys. Heart. Eyes."

I said to the children: "They send this to me? They must be scraping the bottom of the barrel."

Anyway, I signed up for everything. Had the moppets witness it. Got out the guitar and gave it a few licks: "My Heart Belongs To Daddy." Easy come, easy go.

When I was driving my first Model-T — (and all my parts were new) — I knew its insides better than my own.

## Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

I put everybody in the Japanese car. Got out the owner's manual.

"Congratulations on your new car! We, the manufacturers, have made every effort to place it in your hands in the best condition. However, there is a 'breaking in' period during which we ask your cooperation and patience."

The children said: "When are you going to start it?" I said: "Don't rush me." (Good thing they didn't ask to transplant my mind.)

"Before turning ignition key (Fig. 1), push accelerator pedal to the floor and release. In cold weather, this may be done several times." Cold day. I pushed it twice.

In the Model-T, we pulled down a gas lever at the wheel. We retarded — pushed up — the spark lever. We pulled a

brake handle. Which set the car in neutral — more or less.

The Model-T did not know it was in neutral. We spun the crank while pulling a wire that choked it. When the Model-T burst into a roar, it kind of pushed at you.

I said: "There was no true neutral. It was always partly in forward gear. We held it off with one hand. Rushed around and jumped in. Put on the foot brakes. Pulled the spark lever down. Gas lever up."

They said: Aren't we ever going for a ride?"

☆ ☆ ☆

Eyes. It will be a sorry fellow who gets any eyes from me. You'd think they'd scratch that when the license plainly says: "Must wear glasses." ("Read the third line," said the license examiner. "Third line of what?" I said.)

When seat belts are not fastened, the car goes "beep, beep, beep." On new American cars, the car keeps beeping angrily.

But the Japanese are polite people. After five beeps, the beeping stops.

I turned the ignition key. The car purred like a kitten. I said: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" And we took off. (No wonder they want my spare parts. We Model-T men are almost indestructible.)

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

# Man admits to child stealing

Hastings (AP) — A Hastings man pleaded guilty Tuesday in District Court to one count of child stealing and one count of indecent exposure.

He is Robert Rupprecht, 24, who was charged in connection with the October abduction of a 5-year-old girl.

Charges of sodomy and another child stealing count were dropped.

District Judge Norris Chadderdon will sentence the man on the indecent exposure charge March first after a psychiatric hearing. He said Rupprecht will be sentenced on the child stealing charge after that date.

Bond was continued at \$50,000.

## FINAL 3 DAYS

SAVE SAVE SAVE

## LIQUIDATION MOVING SALE

Thurs. • Fri. • Sat.  
9:30-9:00 9:30-8:00 9:30-5:30  
FLOOR MODELS, DEMONSTRATORS  
TRADE-INS

PORTABLES • CABINETS • DESKS • OPEN ARMS • FLATBEDS

First Come First Served All Must Go Don't Miss This Once-In-A-Lifetime Sale!!!

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES:	MSRP.	LIQUIDATION PRICE
White Open Arm	\$529.00	\$339.00
Alco 570	269.00	99.00
Plush Open Arm	619.00	675.00
Alco Open Arm	229.00	119.00
Etha Open Arm	629.00	499.00
Singer Touch-N-Sew	92.00	49.00
Bernina Open Arm	689.00	499.00
Viking Open Arm	729.00	589.00
Neoch Lydia III, 542 O.A.	459.00	249.00
Elna Lotus	479.00	369.00
Decorative Cabinet	79.50	39.75

• TERMS AVAILABLE • FREE INSTRUCTIONS

**NECCHI SEWING CENTER**  
WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER  
(IN DOT'S FABRICS)

### MORRIS

"THE PAINT PROFESSIONALS USE"

#### Decorating Centers

## TRY IT YOUR HOME WILL LOVE IT!

SILKY SEMI-GLOSS LATEX ENAMEL

Reg. 4.10  
Qt. **\$1.00**

The convenience of latex. The durability of enamel. Fast-drying, washable, chip-proof, odorless. Flows on smoothly with brush or roller. Easy soap and water clean-up.

Limit: 1 Qt. Per Customer

#### SUPER SATIN MOR-LITE

The Finest INTERIOR LATEX

Reg. 11.70  
GAL. **\$7.95**

Deep Tones Slightly Higher

Cuts work time in half, dries in just 30 minutes! Flows on smoothly, dries velvet flat. No overcoat! No paint odor. Guaranteed washable. Save NOW on the latex wall paint leader!

**3 PC. PAN & ROLLER SET**

Reg. 3.99 **\$1.99** set

Heavy duty 3-inch professional roller pan and roller cover. SAVE \$2.00

**SPECIAL! PAINTERS' PANTS**

Have pants pressed and repaired outwork free. Pockets, cuffs, hems, hangers. Limited quantities.

Reg. \$10 **\$8.28**

**27th & "O"**  
**Ph. 475-5166**

## PAMIDA GIBSON'S COLOR XTRA DISCOUNTS

# SALE

### WORK CLOTHES & BOOT SALE!

#### Dickies WORK SET

6.5 OZ. work tested twill. 65% polyester 35% cotton. Permanent press soft release fabric. Machine washable.

SIZES: 14-17; NECK 31-35 PROPORTIONED SLEEVE

**SHIRT 4.97**

SIZES: 29-44 WAIST SHORT-MEDIUM-LONG LENGTH

**PANTS 5.97**

**Men's CHAMBRAY SHIRT 3.99**

100% cotton. Blue color. Machine washable. 2 pockets. SIZES: 14-17. Proportioned sleeves. 31-35

## SALE! Cedarcrest 8" MOCTOE WORK BOOT \$15

8" MOCTOE The Boot with rubber sole for better support. Backyard. And for indoor use. Cushion insole with arch support. Goodbye foot! (Underneath, oil and heat.)

STYLE 14-1560

OUR REG. LOW PRICE \$24.97

**3 LOCATIONS:**  
**PAMIDA GIBSON'S**

- 821 North 27th Street
- 1705 South St.
- 62nd & Havelock

We Reserve the Right to Limit While Quantities Last

### 97¢ SALE

Nationally Famous HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

PRICES GOOD 6 DAYS

- Bufferin or Excedrin 100's Fast pain relief... 97¢
- Kotex MINI PADS 30's Pkgs. of 30... 97¢
- Pepto Bismol ANTACID 12 OZ... 97¢
- Johnson's BABY POWDER 14 OZ... 97¢
- Gen Your Hair Smells Terrific CONDITIONER 12 OZ... 97¢
- Gen Your Hair Smells Terrific SHAMPOO 12 OZ... 97¢
- Ultra Ban ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2.5 OZ... 97¢
- Am TOOTHPASTE WITH 12 OFF 4.5 OZ. 2 FOR 97¢

3/4" MASKING TAPE 3/\$1

Nestle's CANDY BARS 20/\$1

Sylvania MAGICUBES 117

### BRACH'S

Deluxe 1LB. VALENTINE HEART 2.47

"To My Valentine" 8OZ. BOX HEART 97¢

Behold FURNITURE POLISH 12 OZ. 67¢

STP OIL TREATMENT 97¢

Woolite UPHOLSTERY CLEANER 14 OZ. 97¢

WORK SOX PKG. OF 3 117



# Professionals talk about getting news

By J. L. Schmidt  
Star Staff Writer

Journal-Star photographer Randy Hampton turned the workshop tables on Irving Junior High student Julie Demaree during a "journalism for journalists" session organized by the Lincoln Public Schools.

Hampton handed his motor-drive Nikon camera to Julie and said, "Get me some shots for the newspaper."

That was just part of the "hands-on" training for junior and senior high school journalists and their teachers in a unique session put together by Dave Bradley, publications writer for the schools.

"Journalism teachers have always been left out," Bradley said, noting that math teachers, drama teachers and others often get together for in-service training sessions.

The teachers asked for the workshop, Bradley said, and the schools secured the services of the head of the University of Nebraska Journalism School, R. Neale Cople, and instructor Jim Patten, professional journalists Hampton and Star reporter Dick Holman, and high school journalism teachers Daryl Blue of Northeast and Mike Diffenderfer of Irving.

Cople talked about news judgment, Patten and Holman discussed writing and Blue and Diffenderfer talked about layout and paste-up

(designing and constructing) newspaper and yearbook pages.

"Judging from teacher evaluations of the workshop, it was time well spent. They've already asked for more," Bradley said.

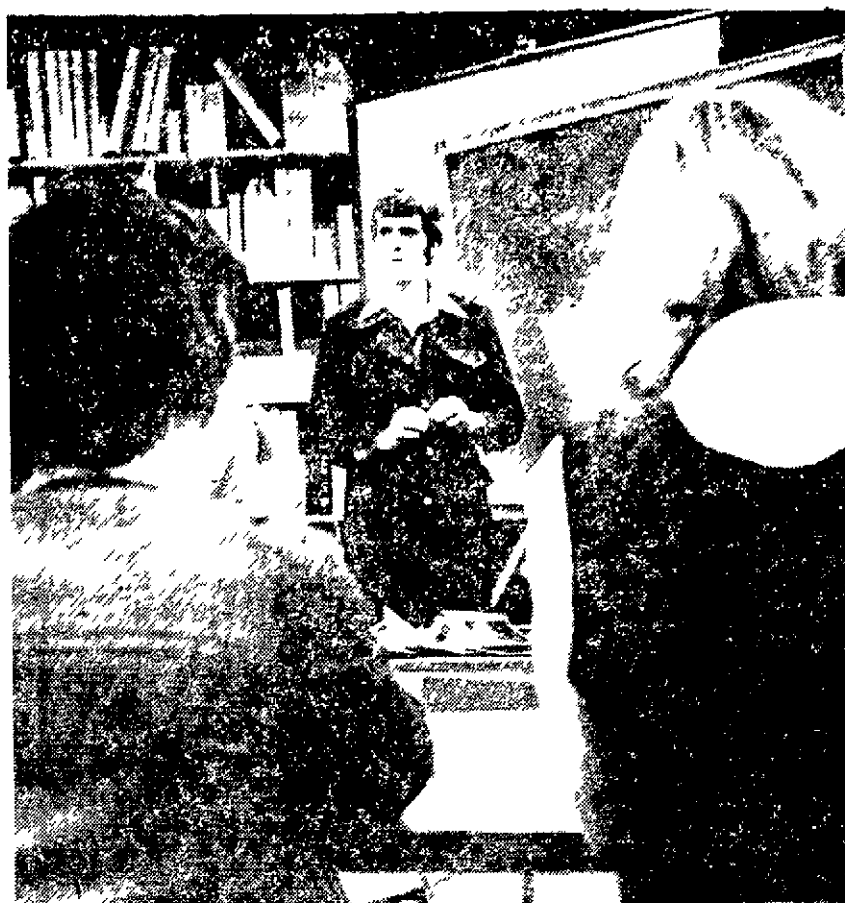
Bradley said the schools are attempting to teach skills to the students while they're in junior high. It will help them when they get to high school, and should make the high school teachers' jobs easier.

"We've got a great college journalism program available locally," Bradley added. "We should try to send some more highly skilled students their (the University) way."

Many journalism teachers in the public schools have more or less inherited their positions. Some are English teachers who may have had experience working on their high school publications when they were students.

One of the best things the schools can do, Bradley believes, is to get the teachers in touch with some local resource people. "Editors, writers and instructors in the field abound, so we have to have a vehicle to get them together," he said.

Enthusiasm was probably the best thing generated by the whole session. "A lot of students were studying the photographs and layouts displayed and asking 'I wonder how we could do that,'" Bradley said.

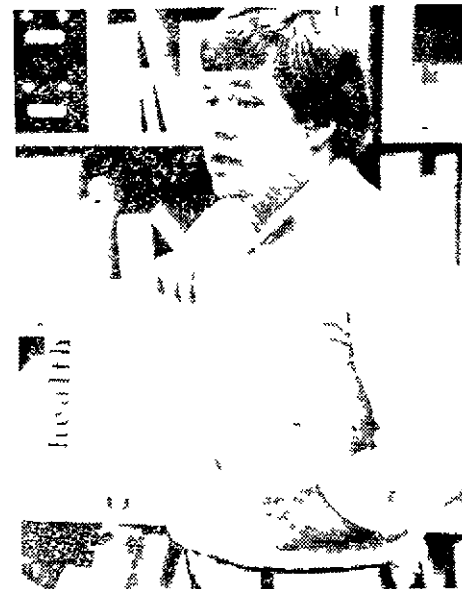


Photographer Randy Hampton explains what he does.

Photo by Julie Demaree



Lefler students look at layouts while listening to guest speaker.



Teacher Daryl Blue makes point.

Staff photos by Randy Hampton

## Dear Abby



By  
Abigail  
Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY** Last summer for my 16th birthday, my mother gave me a nose job. My nose is a lot smaller now but it's slightly lopsided. I mean one of my nostrils is higher than the other.

After I had my nose done, my mother had hers done by another doctor. Hers came out really perfect, and now she wants HER doctor to do my nose over.

I don't want to go through that whole thing again with the black and blue eyes and the swollen face, but my mother insists on it. Don't you think I should have something to say about it? After all, it's my nose.

My mother says that as a minor I have to do whatever she says.

Please help me.

HAD ENOUGH

**DEAR HAD:** If you're satisfied with your nose, hold your ground. Your mother can't force you into elective surgery. And knowing how you feel, no respectable plastic surgeon would take your case.

**DEAR ABBY** My husband never fails to show me every item you put in your column about fat women.

Isn't it funny that a man never sees himself as he looks now? My husband had all his teeth pulled and won't wear his dentures. He only 52, but he looks like 72. He goes around needing a shave, and I have to fight with him to get him to change his clothes.

Now for me. I was 27, slim and trim when he married me. Four years later, after I had my third baby, I was 50 pounds overweight.

My husband never wanted to go any place. He just wanted to stay home, drink beer and watch TV. I'm so fat now it's an effort for me to walk

around, so of course my house is dirty. I'm in a terrible rut. If only I could lose this weight!

My husband won't lift a hand to help me, and the house is falling apart.

We have no friends and I'm so ashamed of the way we live, but I don't know how to change it. Am I hopeless?

NO FUTURE

**DEAR NO:** You're only hopeless if you think you are. Start with yourself. Look up OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS and force yourself to attend one meeting. Or contact your local mental health society. The kind of help you need is available in both places. But they won't come to YOU — you must go to them. Take this advice as though your life depended upon it — because it does.

**DEAR ABBY** First someone writes in and complains because it takes forever to get a check in a restaurant. In fact, one party was so burned up after waiting so long that she left without paying.

Then someone else writes in and complains because the waiter shoves the check under their noses before they even put their forks down, which is their way of saying, "Goodbye, already. We need the table!"

So, Dear Abby, what do you suggest?

A WAITER CAN'T WIN

**DEAR WAITER:** The diner should request the check, whereupon the waiter should present it promptly.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd.

# SALE

## FOR GUYS

**110** SUITS \$49.00  
**80** LEATHER COATS 1/2 PRICE  
**90** DOWN FILLED SKI COATS \$19.00-\$39.00  
**400** SHIRTS \$4.99  
**500** SHOES (OVER 72 STYLES) \$9.99-\$19.99

## FOR GIRLS

**250** JUMPSUITS & DRESSES (reg. \$35-\$85) NOW \$14.99-\$22.99  
**350** TOPS \$7.99  
**500** SWEATERS \$9.99 to \$13.99  
**450** SHOES (reg. \$25-\$45) NOW \$9.99-\$19.99  
**100** FASHION BOOTS 1/2 PRICE \$39.99

GARMISCH HIKING BOOTS  
BLUE JEANS  
PAINTER PANTS \$6.99

Hitchin' Post & Wooden Nickel

144 N. 14th

Hours:  
Weekdays: 9:30-5:30  
Thursdays: 9:30-9:00  
Saturday: 9:30-5:30

**Notman's** SHOE CENTERS  
"The Only Shoe Stores You Need to Know"

**LADIES' FALL & WINTER DRESS and CASUAL SHOE**

**ONE CENT SALE**  
OVER 6000 PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM  
BUY ONE PAIR AT OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE AND GET THE 2nd PAIR FOR 1¢

• AIR STEP • LIFE STRIDE • SATTINI  
• COBBIES • RED CROSS • EASY STREET  
• SOCIALITES • COBBLERS • AND MANY MORE FINE BRANDS  
• NATURALIZER • MIRAMONTE

SALE EXAMPLE-COBBLERS and other fine brands

Reg. Price \$23.00  
OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE **\$14.99**  
2nd Pair of Shoes . . . **01¢**

TOTAL VALUE \$46.00  
SALE PRICE TWO PAIR **\$15.00**

**Notman's** SHOE CENTERS  
"The Only Shoe Stores You Need to Know"

2600 No. 48th  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00pm, Sat. 9:30-8:00pm  
Sunday Noon-6:00

1317 "O" St.  
(DOWNTOWN) Park & Shop  
Mon. & Thurs. 11:00-9:00pm

# CB interference can be annoying

By Harry Jackson  
Star Staff Writer

"Applejack, this is Red Devil sittin' on a double-tackle cornucob, good buddy. Come on."

That's CB talk, more or less. It's fun, but not when it's coming over your television set, radio or stereo system. But it does. And it's annoying.

It's so annoying the Kansas City office of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) received 3,000 complaints last year from Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri.

Last year, the FCC counted about 8 million licensed CBers in the country and about 80,000 in Nebraska. The CB craze is growing nationally by about 400,000 a month.

So chances of your living near a CB radio owner are high. And any time you wander into the weird world of electronics, crossups can happen.

But don't blame it all on the CBer. "About 90% of the CB interference complaints we get are caused by the television's inability to reject a CB frequency," said Jim Cole, an FCC engineer in Kansas City. "That's a manufacturer's deficiency."

Television sets and radios, which operate by picking up specific broadcast signals from the air, sometimes become ambitious and grab any signal floating around that may be similar to its own. CB signals are similar to some commercial television and radio signals.

"The same thing can happen if you live close to a police or fire station," Cole said. "The only solution is to put filters on or for the manufacturer to redesign the system."

Filters are available from any television repair service for about \$13.

"Five years ago, they (television

manufacturers) didn't have a reason to put filters on," Cole said. "Then, there may have been one person in a square mile with a CB. Now there could be three in a block."

If the CB radio is at fault, the reasons could be many. The radio could be faulty, or it could be too close to your television. Or, your neighbor may have foregone the law to make his set more powerful than the FCC allows.

"One CB channel could be bad and broadcasting over the wrong frequency," Cole said. In that case, the set can be repaired or a filter installed on the CB.

If the CB and television are too close, talk to your neighbor and both of you can put on filters.

If the CBER is breaking the law, complain to the FCC.

The way to tell who's at fault is simple.

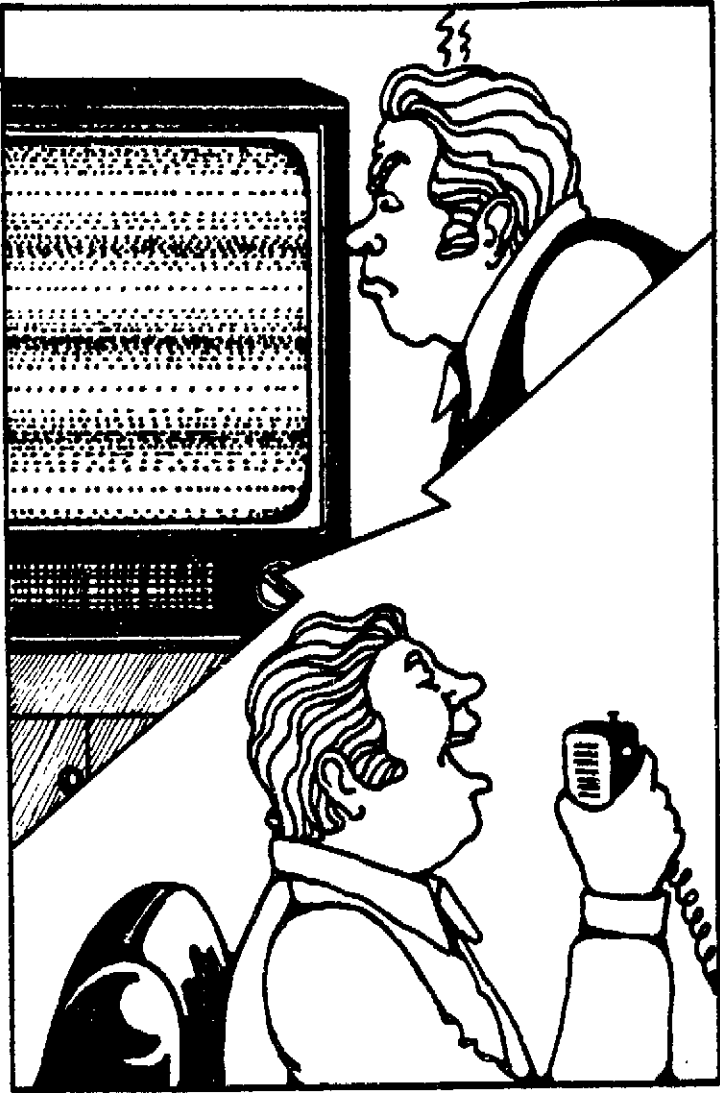
If the television or radio picks up the CB signal on all channels, and the sound isn't affected by the volume control, it's probably your set. Something in your machine is acting as an antenna and its electronics are sending the signal through the speaker.

When the signal is coming over one channel — probably 2, 5 or 9 — and is tunable with the volume control, and possibly interfering with the picture reception, there's a problem with the CB, probably an overpowered one.

Normally, an interfering CB will be within one or two houses of your television.

The FCC allows only four or 12 watts of power for a CB, depending on the type of machine. That's about the power of eight flashlight batteries.

Jim Berrie, a supervisor for the FCC special enforcement team in Grand Island, said he and his crew have found illegal CB equipment



modified to put out 50 to 2,000 watts. At 2,000 watts, a CBER is putting out more power than a small radio station.

When this happens, the radio may interfere with equipment two or three blocks away. Other CBers can pick him out because his signal will be so much louder than the others.

Berrie said his crew locates and shuts down 75 to 100 violators a week when they go into an area. Most violations, he said, are in larger cities.

Stereo problems get more complicated and possibly more expensive to remedy.

"Just use better wiring and make sure the connections are tight," advised Karen Richardson, owner-manager of Natural Sound, a local stereo company. "A lot of problems come when the connections are loose so they're not shielded properly."

Wire connecting parts of the stereo set may also act as an antenna and pick up CB signals, she said.

# 70-year-old surprised to find school enjoyable

By Joanne Farris

Dear Joanne Farris: I wonder how many older people have gone through their lives without realizing that education can be fun? In September my daughter invited me to take a course with her. I didn't think much about the possibility of enjoying the course. School had never been fun for me, so I didn't have any great expectations.

Surprise of surprises! I loved it. The teacher was almost as old as I am, but she had a knack of being interested in any idea the students offered. No one was ever put down as we used to be when I was a young student. Mrs. Tyler gave us respect, and we reciprocated. Furthermore, she had a great sense of humor, and I liked hearing the classroom ring with laughter.

Encourage your readers to go back to school, it's fun! Signed: Not too old to learn at 70.

Answer: Isn't it a pity that when we're young and have to go to school we're taught that education is serious, important, something to be mastered? No one invites us to see that it should be enjoyed. It's a duty, a task, not a pleasure.

I wonder how many mediocre and poor students might have done well in school if, somehow they had been shown that education was pleasurable.

As we look back at schooling we remember the feelings of fright and fears of failure that assailed us when we were young. Many adults don't want to have anything to do with education now simply because: "I had it with school; I was happy to just get out of high school."

A prominent British geriatrician stated:

"The most important function of education is surely to produce enjoyment."

Fortunately for most adult Americans the educational establishment, conscious that there is a growing trend toward life-long learning, with an awareness that the future of higher education lies in opening the doors of colleges and universities to all who want to enter, inviting students of all ages to come as you are.

Institutions are adapting their curricula to the capacities and needs of those who want to learn, without eliminating requirements or lowering standards for degree candidates. They are operating parallel tracks and making it more simple than before to switch from one to the other.

An exciting and proliferating innovation with great appeal for seniors is the minicourse. Sometimes it's over a long weekend; another one may be all day for five days in a row; a third might be four weekends in a row, or a weekend a month for four months. The scheduling depends on the content.

Another wave of the future that's lapping at the academic shores is SRPA (Short Residence Program for Adults). Designed essentially for adults who perceive themselves as nonstudents, are great for anyone who does not want to make a term-long commitment and yet wants the experience of living at college. It's exciting, different, and full of new opportunities. An SRPA, can be taken for credit or combined with independent study for the degree-seeker. It offers education and enjoyment for all who enroll.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

# Since you can't memorize enough, use logic to figure it out at table

By B. Jay Becker  
North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ 10 7 5 2  
♥ A Q  
♦ A K J 4  
♣ K J 10

**WEST**  
♦ 4  
♥ 9 7 6 3 2  
♦ 10 7 5 2  
♣ 9 7 6

**SOUTH**  
♦ A Q J 8  
♥ J 10 4  
♦ Q 9 6  
♣ A Q 3

## Bridge

that can arise to plague a declarer.

Fortunately, the answer to the great majority of such problems can be figured out rationally at the table. Simple logic will provide the right solution in almost every case.

Here is an instructive type of situation that sometimes occurs. West leads a heart against six spades. Declarer must obviously finesse, but when he plays dummy's queen, it loses to the king and East returns a heart to the ace.

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
3 ♣ Pass 6 ♠

Opening lead — three of hearts.

No one could possibly memorize the best way of dealing with every one of the myriads of card combinations

South must now escape a trump loser to make the slam. There is no good reason to postpone playing trumps, so declarer leads one from dummy, planning to finesse.

But which spade should he lead from dummy? The proper

play is the deuce, not the ten. This is because East may have the singleton king, and the ten lead would make West's nine a trick.

After South leads the deuce and wins with the jack, presumably marking East with the king, he returns to dummy with a club in order to repeat the spade finesse.

But this time South should play the ten from dummy, not the five. There is a sound reason for this play also. It is because the trumps may be divided 4-1 instead of 3-2, and due allowance must be made for this possibility.

Once South leads the ten he makes the slam whether East covers with the king or not. But if South makes the mistake of leading the five from dummy and finessing the queen, he must lose a trump trick to East's K-9 and go down one.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Why buy annuity now?

New York — What to do with the money in your pension account is a question that deeply concerns everyone who has to provide for his own retirement. I've had a lot of letters recently from insurance agents who think I've been unfairly slighting annuities in favor of bank or savings-and-loan accounts, mutual funds and government bonds.

The agents concede that annuities don't build as much savings as other vehicles. Their main point is that with an annuity you won't outlive your income. As one agent put it, "It's not the accumulation of savings that count, it's the distribution — how long you can get income when you retire." For this reason, they think a working person should start right now to accumulate money in an annuity that will "last him a lifetime."

I agree that many retirees worry about outliving their income. But the answer to that problem is to buy an annuity at retirement. Why but it when you're still in your thirties and forties, and trying to save money for your later years? Why accept a lower rate of savings build-up?

If your goal is maximum retirement income, it is the accumulation of savings that counts, with all due respect to insurance agents who think otherwise. The more you save the more you'll have to retire on — and the more you're likely to get from an annuity when you finally buy one.

Here's what I mean: Say you put \$1,000 a year into an Individual Retirement Account at a savings and loan, paying 7 1/2% compounded daily and assume that current interest rates don't change. You'd have \$126,000 after 30 years.

If you put that same \$1,000 into an IRA annuity at Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America, which now pays

## It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

7 1/2%, you'd have about \$105,000 after 30 years. (The main reason for that big difference in savings is that the S&L charges no fee for an IRA account, while the insurance company charges a sales commission.) Other insurance companies might project higher or lower payouts than Prudential's but they are not likely to come up to the savings accumulated by a bank or S&L.

Now, assume that at age 65 you decide you want a lifetime annuity with payments guaranteed for 10 years even if you die sooner. For a man, the \$105,000 saved in a Prudential IRA account would produce an annual lifetime income of \$10,307 before taxes. This amount could fluctuate upward or downward depending on interest trends, but in no case could drop below \$7,912 a year.

If you'd saved via an S&L account, your \$126,000 (after paying a \$250 policy fee and a 1 1/2% commission) would give a guaranteed annual income of \$13,850 before taxes.

So you'd still have a lifetime income, but, because of the higher accumulation in the S&L account, the income is larger than it would have been otherwise.

The big difference in income is partly due to the high level of current interest rates. Income derived from an IRA annuity results from averaging interest rates over several years, while income from a

single-purchase annuity at age 65 reflects current interest rates, according to Elwin Lacher, Prudential's vice president for pensions. As interest rates decline, so will annuity purchase rates. But interest rates would have to stay low for a long time before an IRA annuity had even a chance of producing more retirement income than a lifetime of savings in an S&L.

There are, however, two angles to an annuity you might want to weigh:

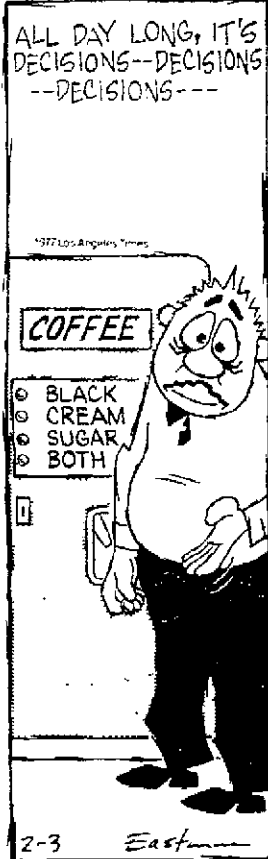
First, many companies (but not all) will sell you a disability waiver. That means that if you ever become totally disabled and aren't earning any income, the insurance company will make your annual payment for you. The waiver doesn't cost much because the odds of your becoming totally disabled are very low. Whether having a disability waiver is worth a sacrifice in retirement income is something only you can decide. (If disability does strike, you might have to take the money out of your IRA anyway.)

Second, insurance companies offer current annuity buyers a minimum guaranteed rate of monthly income at retirement. If you wait 30 years to get your annuity, you'll buy at the rate then in effect with no minimum guarantees.

Is it worth buying now, just to get the guarantee? There's no way to know for sure. The guaranteed rate, however, is quite low — well below the rate at which annuities are currently sold. Interest rates would have to fall and stay low for a long time before the income payout on a new annuity would fall below today's guaranteed rate.

So that's the fundamental comparison between annuities and savings accounts.

## CARMICHAEL



## Friedan says ERA ratification near

Manhattan, Kan. (UPI) — Feminist leader Betty Friedan said the Equal Rights Amendment will be ratified by 1978, with the impetus from the Southern states.

"I feel absolutely certain that the ERA will be ratified within a year," Ms. Friedan told a student audience at Kansas State University.

## Bartender sues author of book on dope dealing

New York (AP) — Robin Moore, author of "The French Connection," has been sued for slander by the head bartender at Elaine's, a swank bistro, over remarks Moore allegedly made on a radio talk show.

The bartender, Francis Waters, is a former federal narcotics agent who was charged but acquitted in a heroin selling case.

He charged in a \$2 million suit filed in the state supreme court that on a WMCA talk show last March, Moore said Waters had been "convicted of being a dope peddler and of selling heroin."

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Our Residents

## February Birthdays

- 5 Mammie Naylor
- 6 Lois Guthrie
- 6 Katherine Herdt
- 7 Garra Piburn
- 11 Dorothy Trenary
- 14 Cora Nash
- 15 Patrick Dickson
- 20 Lucille Stubbs
- 21 Frances Bartek
- 21 Mommie Nestle
- 25 Eliza Newhall
- 25 Hazel Rudolph
- 27 Elizabeth TouVelle

## MILDER MANOR

For Convalescence  
1750 So. 20 475-6791

The Lincoln Chapter of Administrative Management Society presents a seminar on Negotiations.

## AMS

## POWER NEGOTIATIONS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
with Herb Cohen.

7:30 AM HILTON HOTEL

President of Performance Management Inc. and well known lecturer and consultant to many universities and businesses.



\$20 per person (breakfast included)  
PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

- Introduction to Negotiations
- Sources of Negotiation Power
- Styles of Negotiations
- Negotiation Tactics & Strategy
- Negotiations for Executives

Yes, reserve now for:

NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_  
FIRM \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

RETURN REGISTRATION FORM AND CHECK TO:  
Mr. Jon M. Jorgensen-National Bank of Commerce  
P.O. Box 52408-Lincoln, Neb. 68501



## GARDEN SEED

Earl May flower and vegetable seed is now in stock... the largest selection and the finest quality available.

## START SEED INDOORS

Many varieties of seed need to be started indoors in late winter and early spring then transplanted outdoors later.

Here are some of the popular varieties that need to be started early.

- |             |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| Petunias    | Tomato      |
| Snapdragons | Pepper      |
| Coleus      | Cabbage     |
| Asters      | Cauliflower |
| Salvia      | Eggplant    |
| Alyssum     | Many others |

## Grow a Garden!

A few dollars spent for seed, fertilizer and other gardening aids will produce many dollars worth of better flavored, home-grown vegetables.



## from ORTHO ALL ABOUT VEGETABLES

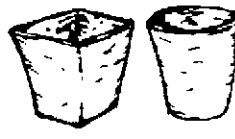
A complete book about vegetables from ORTHO. Tells how to plan, plant and grow a garden. Ideal for beginners or experienced gardeners.

\$3.98



## JIFFY 7

The total growing unit. Just add water and seeds.



## PEAT POTS

Eliminates the shock of transplanting... just plant pot and all.



## POTTING SOIL

Sterile growing medium, perfect for starting seeds indoors. Use in Peat Pots or any growing containers. Also ideal for House Plants.

Available in 5 sizes

59¢ and up

## "Your Underground Sun" GRO-QUICK ELECTRIC SOIL HEATING CABLES

Use GRO-QUICK Cables to start almost any plant—including vegetables, flowers, bulbs, shrubs and tree starts. Easy to use GRO-QUICK Cables develop a safe low-heat intensity of 3 1/2 watts per linear foot of cable, controlled by a pre-set thermostat which activates the cable when the soil temperature is below 74°. Properly installed, they will produce the ideal 14 watts per square foot of planting area.

6 sizes 6 ft. to 96 ft. \$4.95 and up

1977 EARL MAY CATALOG now available also FREE MOON SIGN Leaflet



Use Your Credit Card  
**EARL MAY GARDEN CENTER**  
71st & O  
489-7168  
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5:30  
Saturday, 9 to 5  
Sunday, Noon to 5  
5501 So. 40th  
423-5354



# 26 programs vie for money

By Lynn Zerschling  
Star Staff Writer

One thing the members of the Region II Crime Commission agreed on Wednesday night was that they'll be reshuffling their ranking of two dozen programs whose proponents are angling for their share of public money.

The commission held a hearing on its proposed ranking of 26 programs which are seeking federal, state and local funds for the 1978 budget year.

That priority listing is important not only because the State Crime Commission is more likely to finance a high ranked program than a lower ranked one, but because city and county officials also are facing financial problems.

Region II director Curt Snoberger questioned the way rankings were determined by the commission last month.

"I doubt if the listing is a true reflection of the commission's concerns," Snoberger told the 16 members huddled over the City Council's circular desk in the County-City Building.

Chairman Ray Gottner disagreed with Snoberger, but admitted by the end of the meeting that the commission probably will make some changes in the list at its Feb. 9 meeting.

For instance, one of County Atty. Ron Lahners' favored programs, the Pre-Trial Diversion project, was ranked 21st on a list of 26 programs. Yet, another program Lahners is sponsoring, one to publish informational pamphlets, was listed higher at 16.

The Pre-Trial diversion program, which offers first time felony offenders a chance to avoid a criminal record, would require \$66,500 in federal funds and another \$143,500 in local money to continue into 1978. The public information program would cost \$1,000.

Although the ranking of various programs came under criticism, commission members had the most questions about the highest ranking program on the list.

The Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) wants to start a drug treatment program and center for youths 15 years old or younger. The program would take \$118,750 in federal money and \$6,250 in local money the first year.

LCAD Asst. Director Richard Jochem said there is no program in the community to help teens with drug problems. This need has been identified for two years, but no money has been appropriated for a program, Jochem said.

The second project on the priority list is continued financing for the city-county corrections coordinator, a post still not filled.

Altogether, the two dozen projects listed would require more than \$1.2 million in government funds.

Altogether, the two dozen projects listed would require more than \$1.2 million in government funds.

Following are the next 12 programs listed by the commission, in order of priority:

- financing a data processing system to tie in with the criminal justice information center.
- financing a plan to place teens who have run away from home or with less serious offenses in foster homes instead of at the Juvenile Attention Center.
- financing two work-release type homes for juveniles who otherwise would be detained at the city-county jail.
- financing additional computerization of Lincoln police Department information.
- financing training sessions for people in various social service agencies.
- purchasing a mini-computer for the police department and sheriff's office.
- computerizing Municipal Court records.
- continuing the United Way's court referral program as an alternative to misdemeanor sentences.
- financing expansion of the "911" emergency system and creating the joint communications center for the police and sheriff's office.
- continue the Youth Service System's programs with the Waverly and Norris school districts dealing with students' problems.
- assisting teenagers to find employment who are on probation through juvenile court.
- helping finance the police department's study on reorganizing the way police do policework by creating "team policing".

## Lincoln man pleads guilty to 2 felony drug charges

Richard Lutz of 922 Knox St., who was arrested Dec. 29, 1976, in a drug raid by Lincoln police, pleaded guilty Wednesday to two counts of possessing a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

A third charge of burglary was dropped by the Lancaster County attorney's office in exchange for Lutz's change of plea from innocent to guilty on the other two charges.

Lutz, 20, was accused of the Christmas Day burglary of Glen's Pharmacy at 3145 O St.

In a separate case, Lutz had been charged with two other counts of possessing drugs with intent to deliver. Both those charges were also dropped Wednesday.

Deputy County Atty. Lacey noted that Lutz also is scheduled for trial in Columbus on other drug-related charges. Lancaster District Court Judge William Hastings accepted Lutz's plea and found him guilty of possessing amphetamines with intent to deliver and possessing phenmetrazine hydrochloride with intent to deliver.

Both counts are felonies and are punishable with two to five years in prison. Judge Hastings delayed sentencing pending a presentence investigation.

## Lincoln man to serve 10-15 years for raping a 19-year-old woman

Lancaster District Court Judge Herbert Ronin sentenced a 36-year-old Lincoln man to serve 10 to 15 years in the Nebraska Penitentiary for first degree sexual assault.

Robert W. Tiff was found guilty by a jury last December of raping a 19-year-old Lincoln woman on a county road near Roca. He fled to Iowa after the assault and was extradited to Nebraska.

Tiff, who has been held in the city-county jail since his arrest, also was declared a habitual criminal by Ronin. State law requires that anyone found to be a habitual criminal be sentenced to at least 10 years in prison.



The sign painter for Wiener King, 14th and Q, apparently didn't plan ahead.

Staff photo by Randy Hampton

## Business, schools urged to end mutual mistrust

Interim University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskens Wednesday praised the public service efforts of the Lincoln campus College of Business Administration.

And during the same luncheon address, he urged that this spirit of service and cooperation continue.

Stereotypes and mistrust are too common, according to Roskens, who spoke as a part of Business Week at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"There are yet some businessmen who refer to a university as a place for people who can't make it in the real world . . . meaning the business world."

"There are also some individuals within the universities who decry the lack of imagination, the stodginess, the scarcity of morality in the businesses and corporations of today . . . as if to say that truth and knowledge and goodness exist only in the university," said Roskens.

These two groups need to pursue every chance at discussion which might reduce this mutual mistrust, he said.

"Obviously the vast majority of professors do not work a 20-hour week. Obviously the vast majority of business and corporate executives are not concerned wholly with profits. Obviously the business world is not the only real world. And obviously the campus is not the only place interested in truth," he said.

## Board worried for handicapped

The Region V Human Services Governing Board is concerned that the Lincoln Board of Education has not announced plans for summer training of mentally retarded children enrolled in the public schools.

The board, which represents 16 counties in southeast Nebraska, stressed the importance of continued training to keep the children from losing the skills they have learned.

Summer education for handicapped children had formerly been provided by the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, but those federal funds are no longer available.

# The MAGNAVOX

TWENTY SECOND

# Annual Sale

The most FAMOUS HOME ENTERTAINMENT SALE of all!

**FINAL 2 BIG WEEKS!**

## VIDEOMATIC® COLOR TV

25" diagonal Fine Furniture Consoles

These outstanding Magnavox Color TV Annual Sale values have Videomatic — the first color system with an electronic eye that automatically adjusts the picture's balance of contrast, brightness and color to changing room light for a beautiful color picture that's easy on your eyes — in any light. They also have a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube and a highly reliable and energy-saving 100% solid-state chassis.

Model 4654 — Early American styling  
Model 4655 — Mediterranean styling

**SAVE \$130<sup>00</sup> NOW \$619<sup>95</sup> with working trade**

## DIMENSIONAL SOUND

...from beautiful Decorator Stereo

Unlike ordinary consoles that have on front-fired speakers, these fine furniture cabinets have four front and side-firing speakers to create Dimensional Sound to surround you with richer, fuller music from stereo FM/AM radio, records or optional tape equipment. Dimensional Sound in beautiful Decorator Stereo Magnavox — a total listening experience not even a component can match. Experience that added dimension for yourself.

Model 6446 — Mediterranean styling  
Model 6440 — Italian Provincial styling

**SAVE \$50 NOW \$349<sup>95</sup>**

## MODULAR STEREO

These are just two of our Magnavox Modular Music Systems that are packed with everything that goes with super stereo — except a high price tag. • Solid-state tuner/amplifier to pull in those weak stations you'd like to listen to (and to keep them from drifting) • built-in 8-track tape player (player/recorder in model 1725) • specially designed tune-vont speakers to give you rich, deep bass • and, best of all, a price that's surprisingly low for such high performance and extra reliability.

Model 1708

**SAVE \$30<sup>00</sup> NOW \$199<sup>95</sup>**

Model 1725 — with 8-track tape player/recorder... plus all features above.

**SAVE \$30<sup>00</sup> NOW \$219<sup>95</sup>**

## AFT COLOR CONSOLES

...bring you an accurately tuned picture on any channel.

25" diagonal Space-Saving Consoles — offer you fine furniture styling, great viewing and a remarkably small price tag. Features include Automatic Fine Tuning for an accurately tuned picture on UHF or VHF channels, a Super Bright Matrix Tube for outstanding color pictures, plus an energy-saving, highly reliable 100% solid-state chassis. A real Magnavox value!

Model 4524 — Early American styling  
Model 4526 — Mediterranean styling

**SAVE \$90 NOW \$539<sup>95</sup> with trade**

**"Even if you use the short form, it could pay you to see us."**

**Reason No. 15 why H&R Block should do your taxes.**

Even the short form is more complicated this year. So to be sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax—it could pay you to see Block. And if switching to the long form will save you money, we'll show you just how much.

**H&R BLOCK**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE  
7 Convenient Area Offices  
Call TOLL FREE anytime for the one nearest you.  
**(800) 447-4700**  
Our offices are open 9-9 weekdays 9-5 Sat.-Sun.  
**No Appointment Necessary**

Also in **Sears** during regular store hours

**Phone 432-4365**

**IN STORE FINANCING**

**FREE PARKING**

# Christensen's

**11th & M St.**  
**CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN CENTER**

**FREE DELIVERY**

**OPEN**  
8-5:30 Weekdays  
8-9 Mon. & Thurs. 8-5:30 Sat  
Never on Sunday  
**ON THE SAME CORNER FOR OVER 30 YEARS**

# State death penalty law upheld

By Lynn Zersching  
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the death penalty Wednesday in affirming death sentences for three men condemned to die in the electric chair.

In a fourth case, the Supreme Court reduced the death sentence to life imprisonment for an Omaha youth who was 16 at the time of the crime.

The rulings may be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, attorneys for the convicted men said Wednesday.

The case of a fifth man on death row, Wesley Harms Peery of Lincoln, has not yet been argued before the state Supreme Court.

Death sentences for Erwin Charles Simants of Sutherland and John Edward Rust and Richard Dean Holtan, both of Omaha, were affirmed by the high court.

The Supreme Court modified Rodney Stewart's sentence to life imprisonment since Stewart was only 16 at the time of the murder and didn't have any prior criminal record.

Stewart was convicted of shooting and killing Thomas Ehlers, 18, of Omaha during a marijuana transaction on Jan. 25, 1975. Stewart also shot another companion who recovered, and set a van on fire in an attempt to cover up the crime.

Simants was convicted of killing six members of the Henry Kellie family of Sutherland in October, 1975, and of sexually assaulting a 10-year-old and a seven-year-old girl and of molesting their grandmother who also was killed.

Rust was convicted of the shooting death of Michael Kellogg, 21, who attempted to aid police during a shoot-out between Rust, an accomplice and police following a supermarket holdup on Feb. 21, 1975. Rust shot Kellogg four times.

Holtan was convicted of killing Larry Loder, an Omaha bartender, during a robbery of the Dugout Bar in Omaha.

Several other patrons in the tavern were shot during the robbery in November, 1974.

Peery, whose case has yet to come before the Supreme Court for review, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for killing Marianne Mitzner on June 6, 1975 during a robbery at her Havelock coin shop.

Attorneys for Simants, Stewart, Rust and Holtan argued that the Nebraska death penalty law is unconstitutional and constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

The lawyers asserted that the language in the law is vague, death sentences can be imposed arbitrarily and capriciously, the law fails to involve the jury in sentencing procedures and the court doesn't have to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that a list of aggravating factors in the commission of the murder outweigh the mitigating factors.

The Nebraska Supreme Court dismissed all those arguments in upholding the 1973 law passed by the Legislature.

The Supreme Court's rulings came two days after the Legislature's Judiciary Committee held a thunderous debate on whether the death penalty law should be revoked.

In noting that the Nebraska law is similar to laws upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in Florida and Georgia, the justices said the death penalty isn't automatic for first degree murder convictions. Instead the sentencing judge can call on a three-judge panel to decide whether a specific list of aggravating circumstances outweigh a list of mitigating circumstances in the commission of the crime.

In the balancing of those factors, the court said in Simants' decision that the death penalty can't be imposed simply because one list is longer than the other.

One of those aggravating factors defines the type of murder which can be considered in imposing the death sentence.

Only a "heinous, atrocious or cruel" killing or a "pitiless crime which is unnecessarily torturous to the victim" can be considered.

Nebraska law also says such a murder must "manifest exceptional depravity by ordinary standards of morality and intelligence."

Such was the case with Holtan, the Supreme Court said, who shot and killed the barber in the bar.

"The act was totally and senselessly bereft of any regard for human life. It was wanton, deliberate, cruel and inexcusable," the court said.

In the Simants case, the court dismissed defense attorneys' contention that Simants was emotionally disturbed when he killed the Kellie family.

Simants "at the time of the murders knew the nature and quality of his acts. He knew they were wrong and that he would be punished if caught," the Supreme Court concluded.

In upholding Rust's sentence, the high court noted that he was masked and "the murder was part of his attempt to escape."

The justices also said the law has a built-in safeguard to protect defendants sentenced to die in the electric chair — the Supreme Court itself. The court automatically reviews all such cases to insure that the death sentence is "not imposed capriciously or in a freakish manner."

In the case of Stewart, the high school student the court sentenced him to life imprisonment instead.

The high court also gave notice that in future cases the court will compare each case with previous ones in which the death penalty has or hasn't been imposed.

"By this means, review by this court guarantees that the reasons present in one case will reach a similar result to that reached under similar circumstances in another case," the court concluded.

## Reactions to death penalty ruling are mixed

By Lynn Zersching  
Star Staff Writer

As expected, reactions to the Nebraska Supreme Court's decision upholding the death penalty have been mixed.

Defense attorneys representing three convicted men sentenced to die said they would continue their fight challenging the law.

Lincoln County Public Defender Keith Bystrom, who defended Erwin Charles Simants, said he felt he made good arguments as to why the law should be knocked down.

"We didn't expect the law to be upheld," Bystrom said.

Deputy Douglas County Public Defender Stanley Kreiger, who defended Richard

Holtan and John Edward Rust, said his office may appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Asst. State Atty. Gen. Paul Snyder acknowledged the fight to keep the death penalty isn't over yet. Snyder, who argued the constitutionality of the law before the high court, said, "We will be ready to defend the death penalty when the time comes."

Kreiger, who also represented Rodney Allen Stewart, was pleased that Stewart's sentence was reduced to life imprisonment. He said he may not appeal that ruling.

Omaha State Sen. Ernie Chambers, who is sponsoring LB64 to abolish the death penalty, said he hopes the Legislature will

act soon to outlaw capital punishment in Nebraska.

Barbara Gaither of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union also was disappointed in the court's affirmation of the death penalty law.

Nebraska Corrections Director Joseph Vitek said "the track record of the courts at present indicates there are going to be some executions in Nebraska or in other states."

Vitek, whose department would be responsible for carrying out the electrocutions, said it usually takes at least two years for a lower court mandated death sentence to be resolved by higher courts.

## Creighton nursing dean resigns

Omaha (UPI) — The Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, Creighton University president, said Wednesday a search committee would be appointed soon to find a successor for Sheila A. Ryan, dean of the university's college of nursing.

Father Labaj said Ms. Ryan resigned effective in September to complete her work for her doctorate after which she plans to return to Creighton.

## Boosalis says she's confident despite poll

Mayor Helen Boosalis appears to be carrying lightly the news that a recent opinion poll showed that her support has slipped to 49% from 65% last March.

Questioned on the poll at her biweekly press conference the mayor repeated the oft-heard maxim to reporters that the only poll that counts is the one at the ballot box.

She also quoted newspaper columnist Marquis Child who wrote that the popularity of a politician is often the result of doing nothing.

She does not feel that her authority has been undercut by the apparent erosion of support, Mayor Boosalis said.

**New Area of Homesites Available**  
**FOR SALE**  
in Colonial Hills  
A development of West Gate Inc.  
61st and Pioneers  
Ph. 432-2746 — 488-9164  
Colonial Hills is nearing full development.  
Choose your homesite now.

**Accessories à la Carte**  
**PICTURES . . .**  
• Oils  
• Prints  
• Copper Etchings  
all now . . . **15% off**

**FLOWER PLANTERS**  
**20% off**

**METAL FLOWER STANDS AND ETAGERES**  
**20% off**

Ceramic

140 Gallery Mall  
Gateway Shopping Center  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68505

Open Sunday afternoon and evenings for your convenience

611 Bel-Air Plaza  
120th & Center Street  
Omaha, Nebr. 68144

**DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE AT**  
**PHE**

**ELKAY DAYTON KITCHEN SINK**  
**32<sup>13</sup>**  
No. 23321  
Double Compartment  
33" x 21"  
Stainless Steel  
Self Rimming  
**CHOOSE FROM 35 SINKS ON DISPLAY!**

**KITCHEN FAUCETS**  
Moen - Delta - Delex - Gerber  
• Washerless  
• Single Control  
• Two Handle

**KOHLER**  
Color Bath and Kitchen Fixtures  
**THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER**

**COPPER PIPE**  
**31¢ per foot**  
1/2" Type M Hard  
**50¢ per foot**  
3/4" Type M Hard  
**3/8" TO 2" IN STOCK**  
PRICES QUOTED ARE FOR FULL 20 LENGTHS

**ELECTRICAL WIRE**  
Cut to your length from 2000' coils  
**6c PER FOOT**

**NON-METALLIC INDOOR**  
PER FOOT  
14-2 Plain 6"  
14-2 w/ground 7"  
14-3 w/ground 14"  
12-2 Plain 8"  
12-2 w/ground 10"  
12-3 w/ground 19"  
**UL**

**UF UNDERGROUND INDOOR-OUTDOOR**  
PER FOOT  
14-2 w/ground 9"  
14-3 w/ground 15"  
12-2 w/ground 14"  
12-3 w/ground 21"  
10-2 w/ground 20"  
10-3 w/ground 29"  
PRICES QUOTED ARE FOR FULL 250 COILS CUT LENGTHS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

**SIPHON JET TOILET**  
**32<sup>95</sup>**  
No. 2500  
Seat Extra  
**CHOOSE FROM 20 MODELS ON DISPLAY**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
**PHE**  
PLUMBING • HEATING • ELECTRICAL  
501 Westgate Blvd.  
Lincoln, NE  
Phone 432-5518  
3 Blocks North of Lincoln Street — under the Arch.

Open Mon-Fri 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sun 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Thursday Events**

**Government**  
State Legislature, Capitol  
Legislature's Agriculture Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
Legislature's Committee on Committees, Capitol, noon  
Legislature's Constitutional Revision Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
Legislature's Government Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.  
Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.  
Legislature's Public Works Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, County City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Lancaster Mental Retardation Advisory Committee, Traber Hall, 6 p.m.  
Community Development Task Force, County City Bldg., 3:30 p.m.  
Energy Action Comm., County City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

**Conferences**  
Foster Family Service Workshop, Neb. Center, Nebraska Plumbing and Heating Contractors, Holiday Inn Northeast

**Local Organizations**  
Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Brandeis Aud., 1 p.m.  
Defensive Driving Classes, Southeast Community College, 7 p.m.  
Gamblers Anonymous, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Al Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.  
AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 4 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous, Sheridan Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Alateens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 7 p.m.  
Alateens, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

**Performing Arts**  
Operas: Il Campanello and Il Tabarro, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.  
Lenten Minicent Series, First Plymouth Church, 12:10 p.m.

**Campbell's**  
**LIVING GIFTS**  
for your Valentine

• Beautiful Tropical Plants  
• Hanging Plants  
• Gift Certificates for potted blooming roses this spring

**Campbell's**  
**NURSERIES AND GARDEN CENTER**  
2342 So. 40  
Weekdays 8 to 5  
Saturdays 8 to 12  
488-0958

**CUT OUT & SAVE!**  
**MOVED**  
**CONSERVATIVE**  
**INSURANCE AGENCY**  
**4210 SO. 33RD**  
**NEW**  
**PHONE 483-4181**

**STAINED GLASS CLASSES**  
**STARTING AGAIN**  
Beginners: Feb. 8th  
Afternoons & Evenings  
Advanced: Feb. 10th  
Evenings only  
**475-3358**  
... in the tradition of Tiffany  
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-7  
Tues., Thurs. 9-9  
Sat. 9-6; Sun. Noon-6 and Appointments  
**The King's Glass & Decorating Co., Inc.**  
2729 Q St. Lincoln

**THESE PRICES SHOULD WARM YOUR HEART**  
(OUR BOOTS WILL TAKE CARE OF YOUR FEET)

**All Lined Boots One Week Only! \$8<sup>88</sup>**  
Brown suede upper trimmed with accent stripes. Men's 6 1/2 to 12. Big Boys \$7.88.

**Snow Mobility \$5<sup>88</sup>**  
Press ahead with sure-grip traction from a lug sole.  
A fleecy lining to snuggle your feet inside a genuine suede upper. Plus, a totally down-to-earth Terra Tred bottom. Navy or brown. Women's 5 to 10.

Men's Reg. \$11.99  
Women's Reg. \$9.99

**3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**  
1126 No. 27th  
2240 No. 48th  
2439 So. 48th

**Pay-Less** Casual Shoes



# Condemned man says failure is a crime in this society

By Ed Howard  
Associated Press

Articulate, unsmiling and soft-spoken, Richard Dean Holtan talked at length about the death sentence he carries, the prison system he has known most of his life and the society in which he sees himself as a "complete failure."

During a conversation at the Nebraska state prison Wednesday, Holtan remarked briefly on a Nebraska Supreme Court decision released only hours earlier which upheld the state's death penalty law, so, the death sentences meted Holtan and two other men.

"I think any further action on the state level is pointless," Holtan said. Any meaningful review would have to be by the U.S. Supreme Court, he said.

"I'm not surprised by the decision, given the feeling about law and order in Nebraska," Holtan said. Later he added, "I don't mean to insult the people of Nebraska. I'm just saying people work from a frame of reference, from information they have, and in this case, this doesn't surprise me."

Holtan's long, brown hair was combed back and tied in a ponytail, his hand trembled visibly as he smoked cigarettes and pondered questions. Several times he cut questions short, saying he wanted to add something to a previous statement.

"These are random thoughts and I want to consider them, to put them into some sort of perspective," Holtan said.

He said he may write a journal about his prison life and his life outside institutions.



Holtan talks of life and death.

"Something has got to be said about myself and being a complete failure. That's a crime in this society, failure."

Holtan's bearded face is deep with lines that make him appear older than his 41 years.

He talked personally and philosophically about three main areas:

— His own life and how it may have led to an inability to function outside institutions.  
— How incarceration has affected him without changing him or dealing with his "problem."  
— And the criminal justice system in general.

Holtan said some people consciously choose a life of crime. He said he didn't make that choice, but he found himself unequipped to function in society. He said he has often been released from confinement, "swearing to myself that I'll get a job and hold it."

He has been told he is articulate and he has done well in schools. He even acquired an associate degree from Walla Walla Community College while imprisoned in Washington state.

"Academic capabilities, being articulate, that doesn't help hold you up outside, it's not a salable skill," he said.

Holtan said he remembers nothing about a Seattle bank robbery for which he was apprehended 12 minutes later, looking into a store window near the bank.

He said he recalls nothing about the robbery-shooting of Omaha bartender Lawrence Loeder that led to his death sentence.

Does he feel remorse?

"Yes. Certainly yes, in that a life was taken that could have been prevented."

Holtan said he had been in and out of jail since 1954 and that "nothing has ever been done to reform me regarding what's wrong with me."

confronting the social problem I have."

Holtan's analysis of his life sounded as if Holtan were talking about another person.

Holtan said he had a "chaotic family life" that ended after he was taken from his parents at about age 11 in Watertown, S.D. He said his father was imprisoned for breaking his (the younger Holtan's) arm when he was five or six, and it always seemed like I was responsible for his incarceration.

He was in a boys' school in California until he was 16 and joined the Army at age 17. He served 19 months in Korea, he said, and was in jail a few days after his release.

"If only I could look back on my life and say, 'Here, here was the turning point, here was the other road, but I can't. It isn't that simple,' he said."

He wonders if growing up in institutions such as the Army, prisons and boys' homes, contributed to his inability to live in society.

"I never had a good self-identity, the environment I grew up in, there was no philosophy, no standards on values and life," he said.

It's a different kind of pressure outside institutions, pressure on your own life. It's almost like going into another civilization," he said.

Holtan maintained incarceration did nothing to change him.

"You know more about me right now than the court did when they sentenced me after having been dealing with me for some 20 years," Holtan said.

## Schools fare well

Des Moines (UPI) — Although public schools are fighting declining enrollments and district reorganizations, parochial schools in Iowa are alive and well, according to the parochial school superintendent for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Des Moines, Sister Dolores M. McHugh.

**NEED INSURANCE?**

Fire  
Auto  
Home  
Commercial  
SR 22

**YOUR Independent AGENT**  
SERVES YOU FIRST

Call Maurice, Earl or Pat today. They know how to help.

**Pat Knag Insurance**  
Meadowlane 70th & Vine  
Lincoln 466-8102

## Glacier grows before eyes

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — In Argentina's Glacier National Park, located in the southernmost province of Santa Cruz, tourists can visit the only glacier in the

world that is growing larger. The Moreno Glacier is growing into the Argentine Lake (Lago Argentino) along a front half a mile long and over 160 feet high.

A motorboat trip can also be taken in the southern hemisphere to the Upsala Glacier at another end of the lake.

**New Area of Homesites Available**

**FOR SALE**

**in Colonial Hills**

*A development of West Gate Inc*

**61st and Pioneers**  
Ph. 432-2746 / 488-9164  
Colonial Hills is nearing full development. Choose your homesite now.

**HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES ONLY!**

# COUPON SAVINGS

**PRICES GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977**

2200 N. 48TH ST. - 2745 D ST

**LINCOLN**

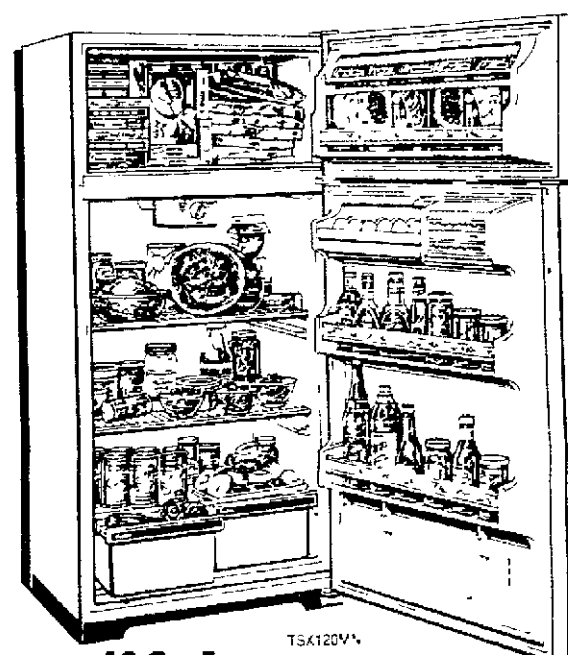
AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL SERVICE STATIONS

<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>HOLIDAY WINDSHIELD SOLVENT</b></p> <p>REG 1 GAL 59¢ LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>A.C. CHAMPION AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS</b></p> <p>REG PLUGS 57¢ LIMIT 1 SET Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	
<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>HOLIDAY PROPANE TANK</b></p> <p>REG 99¢ LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>FEDERAL HI-POWER .22 SHELLS</b></p> <p>REG 175 PKG 139¢ LIMIT 3 PKG Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>MAGIC MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM</b></p> <p>REG 1.99 LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>
<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>TUFFIES PLASTIC BAGS</b></p> <p>10 CT TRASH CAN LINERS 16 CT 44 CT KITCHEN BAGS 6 CT 6 BU LEAF BAGS</p> <p>REG 59¢ LIMIT 2 PKG Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>3/4 INCH MASKING TAPE</b></p> <p>REG 3 60-YD. ROLLS 1.39 LIMIT 3 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>DISPOSABLE LIGHTER</b></p> <p>REG 77¢ LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>
<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>ZERO ICE MELT</b></p> <p>10-LB BAG 77¢ LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT</b></p> <p>2 OZ 79¢ LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>NORELCO COFFEE FILTERS</b></p> <p>2 PKG 119¢ LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>
<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>BIRD SEED</b></p> <p>5 LB BAG 49¢ LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>C-60 CASSETTES</b></p> <p>REG 99¢ LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>HI-POWER FLASH CUBES</b></p> <p>PKG CF 3 89¢ LIMIT 2 PKG Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>
<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL</b></p> <p>REG 5.49 Ea. LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>CX 126 20 &amp; C 110 20 FILM</b></p> <p>REG 1.59 LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>C &amp; D CELL BATTERIES</b></p> <p>REG 2.49 Ea. LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>
<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>LIGHT BULBS</b></p> <p>PKG OF 2 44¢ LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>YELLOW FLEECE COTTON GLOVES</b></p> <p>REG 1.29 LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>	<p><b>Money Saver COUPON</b></p> <p><b>CRACKER JACKS</b></p> <p>3 BOX 89¢ LIMIT 2 Ea.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FEB. 3 THRU FEB. 8, 1977 AT HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES</p>

4 WAYS TO CHARGE IT!

## KELVINATOR

# 36 HOUR SALE



- 12 Cu. Ft.**
- 2 position sliding doors
  - Large across top freezer
  - No frost • Large door shelves
  - Reversible doors
  - Twin crispers
  - Classic white, Antique copper, Avocado green, Harvest gold

**\$299<sup>00</sup>**

With trade

## 17 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer



- 17 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**
- Completely No Frost
  - Ice-maker Capability
  - Three Adjustable Reversible Doors
  - Large Meat Keeper

**\$377<sup>00</sup>**

Dennis James says:  
"Kelvinator Appliances are Designed for The Way You Want to Live."



## KELVINATOR

See Jack Kennedy for after hours appointment

## Reddish Bros

601 West Van Dorn 177-3911

Andelt — John C. Bartlett — Morris M. Bragg — Jessie A. Chastil — Edward Close — Gerald Ralph Cook — Mrs. Rebecca Crisp — Leonard W. Eickman — Ruth M. Elms — Susie Mae Fleetwood — Inez E. Hatch — Helene Heuke — Mrs. Herman (Ellora) Hoover — Russell L. Jacobmeier — Walter R. Kouma — Lad L. Liesveld — Benjamin S. Mullen — George C. Nadherny — Mollie Ninceheler — Mrs. Ed Reynolds — Mrs. Pauline Burkett (widow of C.A.) Rhodes — Mrs. Harriet E. Runyon — James W. Schoenleber — Anna S. Shaul — Edward F. Tachovsky — James V.

**BARTLETT** — Morris M., 75, 1035 SW 2nd, died Wednesday, Lincoln resident 55 years. Retired section man for CB&Q railroad. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Faye Tucker, Mrs. Mary Bowers, both Lincoln; nieces and nephews.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Wyuka. The Rev. Francis Schradt.

**CHRISTIL** — Edward, 50, 3336 High, died Tuesday.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Friday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, **Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Glade Hier, Mike Hier, Bernie Hier, Gary Chastil, Rick Chastil, Gary Plachy.

**FLEETWOOD** — Inez E.

(widow of Dr. E. J.), 98, 4735 So. 54th, died Wednesday. Born Osceola, Lincoln resident 57 years. Member First Plymouth — Congregational Church Survivors daughter, Mrs. Frank (Evangeline) Sanderson, Sedona, Ariz.; Mrs. Floyd (Vivian) Robinson, Los Angeles, Mrs. Flavel (Marian) Wright, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Ramey, both Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Renard (Nelle) Cook, Nashville, Tenn.; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren.

**Private Graveside Services:** 11 a.m. Friday, Wyuka, Dr. Otis Young. Memorials to First Plymouth Congregational Church. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

**SCHOENLEBER** — Anna S., 88, 4720 Randolph, died Wednesday. Member of Grace Lutheran Church, Walton, Extension Club, Ladies Aid at church. Survivors: son, Paul W., Reno, Nev.; daughters, Mrs. J. Duane (Esther) Chamberlin, Lincoln, Mrs. Herman (Dorothy) Davis, Benedict, six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Saturday, Grace Lutheran Church, 22nd & Washington. The Rev. Foster Cress, Dr. Roy Benson, The Rev. Wallace Wolff, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace Lutheran Church, Walton or Tabitha Home, Lincoln. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

**SHAULL** — Edward F., 85, 200 So. 35th, died Wednesday. Born Madison Raised in the east. Graduate of Renkers Business College. Fiscal Affairs CPA in White House for six presidents. Lived all of working life in Washington, D.C., Charles Town, W. Va.

Summer residence Kearneysville, W. Va. Retired Lincoln, 1961.

**Survivors:** Friend, Helen Coleman, Lincoln. Viewing at Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Graveside services, Melvin J. Steider Funeral Home, Charles Town, W. Va.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**

**ANDELT** — John C., 74, Crete, died Tuesday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, Kuncil Funeral Home, Crete. Crete Riverside Cemetery.

**BRAGG** — Jessie A., 90, Ashville, N.C., formerly of Elmwood, died Monday.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Friday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Elmwood. Burial Elmwood. **Darr-Colbert Mortuary**, Elmwood.

**CLOSE** — Gerald Ralph, 61, Beatrice, died Tuesday. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Lenora Close, Beatrice; brother, Dale, Denver, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Leo (Fern) Bartlett, Beatrice.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. The Rev. Paul Quackenbush, Oak Grove Cemetery, DeWitt. Harman Mortuary in charge of memorial.

**COOK** — Mrs. Rebecca, 97, Auburn, died Tuesday. Survivors: son, Harry E., Lawrence, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Noah, Auburn, Mrs. Marvin (Kathryn) Cudney, Falls City, Mrs. Sid (Darleen) Byrom, Auburn, Mrs. Chester (Helen) Stevens, Trout Creek, Mont.; 20 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, Stella Community Church, Stella. Burial in Rulo Cemetery, Rulo. Casey-

**Deaths And Funerals**

Witzenburg Funeral Home, Auburn.

**CRISP** — Leonard W., 74, Albuquerque, N.M., died Monday. Former Nebraskan. Survivors: wife, Ruby; brother, The Rev. Arthur, Lincoln; nephews, Richard, San Jose, Calif.; John Stiers, Omaha, Ronald, Clarksville, Ind.; Jerry, Lincoln.

**Services:** Thursday, Fitzgerald and Sons Mortuary, Albuquerque, N.M.

**EICKMAN** — Ruth M., 76, Belleville, Kan., died Tuesday. Formerly Chester. Survivors: husband, Lawrence; daughters, Mrs. Richard (Betty) Casselman, Hiawatha, Kan.; Mrs. Virgil (Ruth) Canning, Seward; stepdaughters, Mrs. Ruth Eickman, Lincoln, Mrs. Larry (Marge) Tekolst, Des Moines; son, Elmer W. Corbitt, Chadron; stepsons, Don, Hastings, Warren, Crete, Milton, Hebron, Neil, Chester; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; 29 step grandchildren; 14 step great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, United Methodist Church, Chester. The Rev. Opal Krounce, Chester Cemetery.

**ELMS** — Susie Mae, 71, Falls City, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband, Roy D.; son, Roy H., Falls City; daughters, Mrs. J. D. (Mignon) Jett, Homeland, Calif., Mrs. Stanley (Aleene) Sailors, Falls City; brother, Phillip Schug, Judsonia, Ark.; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Willits, Calif.; six grandchildren; great-grandchild.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Saturday, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, southwest of Elk Creek. Church cemetery.

**HOOVER** — Russell L., 70, Auburn, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Nettie, Auburn; brother, Joseph, Moline, Mont.; sister, Mrs. Carmen Andersen, Grand Island.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Friday, Casey-Witzenburg Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

**JACOBMEIER** — Walter R., 88, Eagle, died Saturday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Thursday, Methodist Church, Eagle. Eagle Cemetery. Wadlow's

Mortuary, 1225 L. Pallbearers: Harry Maahs, Melvin and Melvyn Finke, Ralph Wall, Robert Hammond, Haratio Erskine.

**KOUMA** — Lad L., 50, Bee, died Monday.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Bee. **Wood Bros. Funeral Home**, Seward. Bee Catholic Cemetery. Military graveside services.

**LIESVELD** — Benjamin S., 75, Fort Collins, Colo., died Monday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park. **NADHERNY** — Mollie, 70, Milligan, died Monday.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Cotas Chapel, Milligan. Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan. Memorials to Heart Fund.

**MULLEN** — George C., 79, Bloomfield, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Margaret, Bloomfield, son, Dr. Bernard Mullen, McCook; daughters, Mrs. Charles (Marcella) Bohart, Lincoln, Mrs. William (Bernadette) Skrivan, Lincoln, Mrs. Jack (Martha) Peters, Winner, S.D.; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

**Services:** were Monday in Bloomfield, St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Burial Bloomfield.

**NINCEHELSER** — Mrs. Ed (Sherre), 31, Peru, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband, Ed; two daughters, home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henne, Burr; brothers, Don Henne, Syracuse, Richard Henne, Springfield, Mo., Gerald Henne, Nebraska City; sister, Mrs. Catherine

Eldridge, Spring Valley, Calif.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Thursday, Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Auburn. Camp Creek Cemetery, south of Nebraska City.

**REYNOLDS** — Mrs. Pauline Burkett, 91, died Tuesday in Santa Clara, Calif., (widow of Dr. C. A. Reynolds, Lincoln physician). Member of DAR, Alpha Omicron Pi Alum, past president of the Nebraska Genealogical Society. Survivors: son, Burkett, Pebble Beach, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. R.N. (Pauline) Foreman, Calabasas, Calif.; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

**Graveside services:** 1 p.m. Friday, Wyuka Cemetery. The Rev. Henry Burton, Rose ceremony by Alpha Omicron Pi alums. **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th.

**RHODES** — Mrs. Harriet E., 73, Beaver Crossing, (widow of Arthur), died Tuesday at Seward.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Thursday, Beaver Crossing Methodist Church, Exeter. In state at church 9 a.m. till service. **Farmer Funeral Home**, Exeter.

**RUNYON** — James W., 73, Honolulu, Hawaii, died Tuesday.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

**TACHOVSKY** — James V., 92, Wilber, died Wednesday. Survivors: son, Lloyd, Wilber; daughter, Velma, Wilber; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Saturday, Zajacek Funeral Home, Wilbur. Burial Bohemian Cemetery.

**Anti-love law goes to dogs**

Stanfield, Ore. (AP) — An ordinance making it illegal for pets to mate in public has gone to the dogs.

Authorities haven't enforced the May, 1975, law which could send owners of amorous animals to jail for 25 days, said Jim Dickason, recorder in this northeast Oregon community.

"We kind of let it bury itself back in the annals of history," Dickason said. "Some people made a lot of money on it... selling T-shirts, hats, sweatshirts."

When the law was adopted, Mayor Charles Huxoll commented, "There's a lot of that (pets mating in public) going around and besides, almost everybody here has a picture window in his house."

**Man tells officials house is ransacked**

Lancaster County authorities reported a burglary Wednesday afternoon at the home of Derrill M. Trook, 7140 South 75th St., in which money and goods valued at \$1,332 were taken.

Trook told sheriff's deputies he came home to find his house ransacked and many items missing including four guns and a large amount of jewelry, as well as about \$100 in cash.

## Lincoln Record Book

### Marriage Licenses

Pollock, Ted Ronald, 349 E. Lawn, 38, Kautz, Carol Anne, Kearney, 27  
Loudback, Troy Dean, 427 Knox St., 24, Ryan, Jeanette Marie, 4827 Knox, 28  
Schroeder, Donald Alvin, 201 Skyway, 21, Berg, Lois Renee, 2772 Rathbone Rd., 19  
Engelsma, Joe Clarence, 2701 S. 36, 42, Steward, Diane Lee, Bennet, 27

### Births

**Lincoln General Hospital**

**Knutson** — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Lynette Toland), 4507 NW 51st, Feb. 1

**Daughters**

**Johnson** — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Barbara Livingston), 2040 N. 53rd, Jan. 2

**Ore** — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Joyce Meyer) 327 Goshalt Lane, Jan. 2

**St. Elizabeth Health Center - Daughters**

**Parker** — Mr. and Mrs. Garold (Linda Rachow), 3424 Neerpark Drive, Jan. 1

**Hoffart** — Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Bonnie Brownman), 5511 Limestone Road, Jan. 1

**Breeling** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Maria Clawson), Sprague, Jan. 1

### Divorces

**Lococo**, Mary K. from Edward J. Beatty, Augustine Brenner from Thomas L.

**Finley**, Hazel Elizabeth from George Wallace.

### Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

### County Court

**Assault & Battery**

**Schaffter**, Robert, 44, Raymond, no contest plea, \$250.

**Contributing to the Need for Special Supervision**

**Berks**, Lee T., 54, Hickman, sentenced to 60 days in county jail.

**Fraudulently Obtaining Controlled Substance**

**Pyle**, Brenda, 27, 5100 W. Metzger, dismissed

**Delivering Controlled Substance**

**Hiser**, Robert W., 22, 724 Washington, 3 counts, all dismissed.

**Manslaughter**

**Seng**, William A., 35, 3400 Sewell, bound to District Court, arraignment Feb. 10, Bond \$5000.

**Burglary**

**Mireles**, Joe Juan, 20, 2144 N. St., 23, no plea, dismissed, defendant deceased.

**Possession of Forged Instrument**

**Rowley Jr.**, Ernest G., 20, 232 NW 20, bound to District Court, arraignment Feb. 17, Bond \$2,500.

**Municipal Court Leaving Accident Scene**

**Wheelock**, James A., 19, 920 Manchester, \$35.

**Kaga**, Linda L., 28, 705 S. 1, count 1 failure to yield right-of-way \$15, count 2 \$60.

**Petit Larceny (Under \$300) 6 months probation**

**Leitner**, Gregory A., 19, Rt. 4, Powell, Birdie K., 45, 2700 S. 9.

**Vice**, Leanne N., 17, Rt. 1

**Moran**, Norman P., 17, 1604 A.

**Goodman**, J. Irene, 51, 633 S. 17.

**Over .10% Alcohol 1 year probation**

**Oswald**, John D., 21, Milford

**Reid**, Thomas R., 27, 5825 Locust.

**Setfield**, Robert J., 44, 824

**Driftwood**

**Weddington**, Russell B., 17, 4420 Kirkwood.

**Reichwaldt**, Elmer J., 33, 25 & Holdrege.

**Williams**, Philip F., 41, 4618 St. Paul.

**Mitchell**, William B., 41, Malcolm

**Weyrich**, Robert L., 22, Syracuse.

**Chenoweth**, Scott A., 17, Roca.

**Kuhn Jr.**, Adolph, 31, 3229 S. 48.

**Over .10% Alcohol Suspended 6 months, \$100 fine**

**Osterholt**, Wayne G., 49, 4931 St

Paul, 10 days in county jail.

**McCafferty**, Rory, 24, 409 N. 25, count 2 refusing chemical test dismissed.

**Bryan**, Christopher A., 19, 601 N. 24

**Srb**, Thomas E., 18, 2131 N. 77.

**Decker**, Cheryl L., 23, 2800 P. St.

**Goodwin**, Claren C., 19, 635 N. 16.

**Splain**, Erie, S., 25, 1405 Coffman

**Petit Larceny (Under \$300)**

**Miller**, Shirley A., 17, Palmyra, dismissed.

**Brooks-Miller**, Joseph B., 19, 1806 S. 22, \$75

**Over .10% Alcohol**

**Johnson**, Harley M., 57, 5642 Leighton, dismissed

**Gakemeier**, Robert W., 54, Muddock, dismissed.

**Weich**, Larry L., 22, 2200 W. Que, dismissed.

**Yard**, Robert W., 21, Milford, dismissed.

**Dietemeyer**, Richard M., 23, 1937 F. 26, dismissed

**Johnston**, Gerald A., 30, 1900 S. 14, dismissed.

**Jones**, Mickey R., 24, 1345 N. 43, dismissed

**Nielsen**, Chris C., 27, 3703 S. 17, 1 year suspended license and 5 days in county jail

### Fire Calls

12 16 a.m., Lincoln Regional Center, false alarm.

2 17 a.m., 8601 N. E. Hwy. 6, plastic trash cart.

6 30 a.m., Lincoln Regional Center, false alarm.

6 56 a.m., 8601 N. E. Hwy. 6, assist.

8 00 a.m., Air National Guard, stand by.

8 34 a.m., Lincoln Regional Center, false alarm.

10 34 a.m., Air National Guard, stand by.

2 07 p.m., Cotner and A, medical emergency.




**explosive 3-day savings event ... you'll wonder where inflation went!**

# OPERATION DEFLATION!

Operation Deflation, the big Kickoff for our February Sales. Spring shipments will be arriving soon. Shop tomorrow for best value and selection.


Pictures are indicative of types of merchandise, and are not exact illustrations.



FROM THE FOLKS THAT BROUGHT YOU GREEN GRASS AND SPARKLING WATER.....

## STOCK UP!

Hey... it's getting COLD out there! So start stacking our oak firewood now so you're toasty warm tonight! Buy an armload, a trunkload, or a truckload. (We deliver, too.)



**Shop Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Saturday 8-4**

## Hendricks Sodding and Landscaping

2301 HWY. 2 / LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68502 / 402-423-4076

### Sofas

High Back Sofa in tweed fabric of russet and tan. **Reg. 595.00 \$395**

Green Velvet Sofa Roll Arms, loose cushion **Reg. 575.00 \$357**

### Bedroom Suite:

Lane Bedroom Suite. Walnut with oak trim. Peg inserts. Six drawer dresser, brass pulls, tilting mirror. Five drawer Hi Boy chest. Nightstand and headboard. **Reg. \$1014 \$587**

Lemon oriental styles. Painted finish. This bedroom suite has six drawer dresser, brass pulls, tilting mirror. Five drawer chest, night stand and headboard. **Reg. \$750 \$497**

### DINETTES

Dinette with 42" round table. Marbelized top and chrome legs. Vinyl upholstered chair on chrome frame 17" leaf. **Reg. \$295 \$249**

Glass top dinette with 48" round table. Massive chrome legs. Super comfortable green velvet chairs. **Reg. \$792 \$559**

### RECLINERS

Patchquilt Berkline recliner that rocks too! Upholstered in Charcoal brown, russet, tan, and off white fabric. **Reg. \$315 \$195**

### Desks

Apartment size desk with inset top. Five box drawers, two file drawers, pecan finish. **Reg. 325.00 \$247**

Gorgeous walnut rolltop desk, heavy brass hardware, 7 drawers. **Reg. 645.00 \$499**

### Sofa Sleepers

Rounded Modern Sofa Sleeper with giant chair design. **Reg. 575.00 \$419**

# Armstrong's

**366 No. 48th Ph. 466-2309**



Television Programs

1) NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

4) CBS—Omaha WQWT.

7) ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

10) CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

12) ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTK, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).

C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C8—Minneapolis WTCN.

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Thursday Evening

5:00 1) Bewitched  
7:45 ABC News  
12:13 ETV Sesame Street  
C9 Terrytoons  
C2 Leave It To Beaver  
C8 I Love Lucy  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies  
C8 My Three Sons  
6:00 Most Stations: News  
2) Brady Bunch  
12:13 ETV SUN: Applied Sketching  
C2 Emergency One  
C8 The Odd Couple  
6:30 3) The Odd Couple  
4) Wild Kingdom  
7:00 5) Adam 12—Drama  
6:30 6) Another View  
C13 Macth/Lehrer  
C4 To Tell the Truth  
C5 Concentration  
7:00 3) CBS Fantastic Journey  
Team of scientists are shipwrecked on uncharted island where past, present and future co-exist  
3) CBS The Waltons  
Research uncovers local hero who remains strangely silent

7:45 ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy  
12:13 Once Upon A Classic  
C9 David Copperfield  
C9 Movie—Drama  
C2 Hello, Goodbye  
C2, C8 Ten Who Dared  
7:30 7) C4 What's Happening?  
12:13 ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals  
8:00 8) CBS Hawaii Five-O  
Search for murder witness  
7) C4 ABC Barney Miller  
Parents try to abduct their daughter who has joined a cult  
12:13 ETV Outdoor Neb.  
Viewer phone-in regarding laws, regulations and programs of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission  
C2 Movie  
C8 Merv Griffin  
8:30 3) CBS NBC Movie—Drama  
"Yesterday's Child"  
Wealthy family meet girl said to be their child who was kidnapped 14 years before.  
Shirley Jones, Ross Martin, Claude Akins

Ambassador not so optimistic now

London (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young opened his mission to Africa Wednesday with a round of briefings by top-level British officials. He said afterward his optimism for a quick settlement in Rhodesia had "waned."

Young gave few details of what he described as "background orientation" by Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and Ivor Richard, chairman of the stalled Geneva talks on Rhodesia. The ambassador joked that his loss of optimism was probably the result of lack of sleep.

Young, President Carter's emissary, arrived in London after two grueling days of courtesy calls on fellow United Nations ambassadors in New York, and he caught only a couple hours of sleep on the flight to London.

"Nobody's given up hope, but nobody expects any easy answers," he said after an hour-long meeting with Richard at the Foreign Office.

"I know negotiations (on Rhodesia) are going to be a long and tedious process."

6 Gandhi stalwarts bolt party

New Delhi, India (AP) — A rebellion in the ruling Congress Party plunged Prime Minister Indira Gandhi into a fight for her political life Wednesday, just six weeks before parliamentary elections.

Warning that "a fear psychosis has overtaken the whole nation," Agriculture Minister Jagjivan Ram, leader of India's 80 million Untouchables, bolted the party with five other stalwarts and announced plans for a new political grouping to work for the end of Mrs. Gandhi's 11-year reign.

The 68-year-old Ram, the prime minister's most senior cabinet member and long-time supporter, said the dissident members of the Congress Party were committed to restoration of India's democratic freedoms.

The surprise defection came just three days after a new non-Communist opposition coalition drew unexpectedly large crowds across the nation in the first opposition rallies permitted under the 19-month-old state of emergency.

This outpouring of anti-government sentiment, climaxed by Ram's resignation, marked a stunning reversal for the 59-year-old prime minister.

Just two weeks ago, when Mrs. Gandhi announced the elections and lifted a ban on political activity, she seemed certain to win an easy victory in the March poll.

Just how large an impact these latest developments would have on Mrs. Gandhi's political strength was not yet certain.

But over the past 19 months the prime minister's tough authoritarian rule and the growing influence of her 30-year-old son Sanjay have created dissension within the ruling party and in broad sectors of India's 610 million people.

**Major studio sneak preview Friday at 7:30.**

of Robert Aldrich's new and controversial super thriller "TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING" starring Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Charles Durning

**HOLLYWOOD and VINE** twin theatres  
12th & O — upstairs in the glass menagerie 475-6626

HURRY LAST 7 DAYS  
8:05 10:30  
Rated X  
"DEEP THROAT"  
PLUS  
"THE DEVIL in MISS JONES"  
MUST BE 18, HAVE I.D. ALL SEATS \$5. NO PASSES

**JACK NICHOLSON** HURRY FINAL WK.  
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST  
7:00 9:30

**THE ALL NEW AKU TIKI** COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
NOW PLAYING  
MONOPOLY  
THE Villager  
MOTEL 5200 O St.

**SCOTCH II**  
NOW PLAYING  
SCOTCH CABARET  
Wed.-Sat. 9-12:30  
Bill Peterson's BLUEGRASS  
Mondays & Tuesdays

**DuPont man assassinated in N. Ireland**  
Bellast, Northern Ireland (AP) — A top DuPont executive in Northern Ireland was shot dead Wednesday as he returned to his home in Londonderry, police said.

The dead man was identified as Jeffrey S. Agate, 58, managing director of the Northern Ireland branch of the U.S.-based international chemical company.

Police said the assassin lay in wait and shot Agate in the head and chest after the executive parked his car at his house and began walking down the driveway to close the garden gate.

E. German forces on alert

Berlin (AP) — Fear of widespread dissident unrest or other disturbances apparently has prompted an alert of East Germany's armed forces, Western reports said Wednesday.

West German newspaper accounts said that in addition to putting regular forces on increased alert, Communist authorities also issued a military mobilization order affecting East German men under 35.

There was no official comment from East Germany.

A spokesman for a West Berlin agency specializing in East German affairs said: "We have learned that the National People's army has been put on increased alert and that furloughs from some units were canceled."

The spokesman added, however, that the agency was unaware of any special orders for the call-up of additional men in East Germany. An allied military spokesman said "we are aware of the mobilization reports but we have not confirmed them."

He said U.S., British and French garrisons in West Berlin had not been put on special alert.

In West Germany, the national newspaper Die Welt said allied observers from Berlin, Bonn and Brussels, where the Atlantic alliance is headquartered, were watching the developments in East Germany with "great interest."

The newspaper said the East German call-up orders were addressed to military reservists under 35.

East German paramilitary "battle groups" were conducting alert exercises "around the clock," Die Welt reported.

Die Welt and the West Berlin newspaper BZ both reported East German army engineer units had been brought together in the Gross-Gliencke area south of West Berlin.

AMC plant sold to VW

Detroit (AP) — Financially troubled American Motors Corp. has sold its South Charleston, W.Va., stamping plant to Volkswagen, AMC announced.

The agreement is effective at the end of 1977, at which time personnel, facilities and operations of the plant will be transferred to VW.

The plant would continue to be a source of parts for American Motors, the smallest of the U.S. car makers, and both companies will share the output of the plant, according to the announcement.

Movie Times

Movie times submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 7:30, 9:15.  
Cinema 2: "A Star is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40.  
Cinema X: "Story of O" (X) 24 hrs. "Freak Sisters" (X) 24 hrs. "Cooper/Lincoln: 'King Kong'" (PG) 7, 9:30.  
Douglas 1: "Carrie" (R) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.  
Douglas 2: "The Town that Dreaded Sundown" (R) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.  
Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
Embassy: "Sometime, Sweet Susan" (X) 11, 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 11:35. "Fantasy in Blue" (X) 12:40, 3:55, 6:30, 9:25, 12:20.  
Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 7, 9:25. "Deep Throat" (X) 8:05, 10:30.  
Vine: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 7, 9:30.  
Plaza 1: "Small Change" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
Plaza 2: "The Seven-Percent Solution" (PG) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.  
Plaza 4: "Never a Dull Moment: 3 Cavaliers" (G) 7, 9:25.  
Plaza 3: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) 5, 7, 9.  
Stuard: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.  
State: "The Stewardesses" (X) 7, 9:40, 10:15.  
Joyce: "Logan's Run" (PG) 7:20, Sheldon Film Theater: "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000" (R) 7, 9.

**stan kenton and his orchestra**  
Today's Most Exciting Sound in Music

IN CONCERT  
FRIDAY, 8 p.m.  
FEB. 11  
O'DONNELL AUDITORIUM  
Nebraska Wesleyan Campus

ADVANCE SALE TICKETS, \$5  
\$6 AT THE DOOR

Tickets on sale now at Dietz, Hospe's, Kimball Hall, Magee's, Molzer Music, Thomsen's and Nebraska Wesleyan Music Department.

Sponsored by the Nebraska Wesleyan Band with the support of Magee's.

**plaza 4**  
12th & p't. • 477-1234

STARTS TOMORROW

**SUPERBUG**  
Super Agent

Tomorrow at: 6:00, 7:40, 9:20

**OPENING FRIDAY!**

**A&W**

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT  
941 NO. 48TH

FILL 'EM UP SPECIAL!

OPENING SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY FEB. 4, 5 & 6

**A&W ROOT BEER**  
Reg. \$1.95  
**\$1.50** GAL.  
On Containers No Deposit No Return

**FREE ROOT BEER WITH EACH ORDER**

Call ahead for take out orders  
**464-2926**

**4 Mama Burgers & 1/2-Gal. A&W Root Beer**  
Only **\$2.49**

**FREE ROOT BEER WITH EACH ORDER**

Call ahead for take out orders  
**464-2926**

World War III feared

London (AP) — Sean MacBride, who retired this week from his post as assistant U.N. secretary general, told a youth conference Wednesday that World War III is on the horizon and "a nuclear holocaust will destroy the world in a few years from now."

He warned that "humanity is facing self-destruction" and said that avoiding this course would be the major problem facing young people in the future.

MacBride, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, is president of the International Peace Bureau.

**JOYO** Adults \$2, Students \$1, Under 12, 75¢

**LOGAN'S RUN** United Artists

Matinee at 2 P.M.  
Evenings 7:20 P.M.

**CINEMA 1**  
AT 7:30 & 9:15  
**CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY**  
**THE ENFORCER**

**embassy** TWO BIG FEATURES continuously from 11 a.m.

"SOMETIME SWEET SUSAN"  
2nd X Rated Feature "FANTASY in BLUE"  
Must Be 18  
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

**CINEMA 2**  
AT 7:05 & 9:40  
**STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON A STAR IS BORN**

**PRIME RIB DINNER**  
Salad from the Cable Car  
Baked Potato  
**\$4.95**  
Complimentary Wine  
**Blum's**  
5200 O St.

**STATE** 432-1556  
1415 "O" St.  
AT: 7:00, 8:40, 10:15  
**The Stewardesses**

**PLAZA THEATRES**  
TWELFTH AND P STREETS  
Mon.-Fri. 5-6 P.M. All Seats \$1.00 Park Free After 6

**small change**  
PLAZA 1 Today At 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
"A film for those who have been or still are children."  
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

**PLAZA 2** 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud  
**THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION**  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
TECHNICOLOR

**PLAZA 3** 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
High atop a mountain Turkey lies a 5,000 year old ship with hundreds of skulls and caskets. Is it Noah's Ark?  
**In search of Noah's Ark**

**PLAZA 4** 7:00, 9:25 Only  
They're having such a wonderful time it's a shame to call the police  
**WALT DISNEY NEVER A DULL MOMENT**

**WALT DISNEY'S The Three Caballeros**  
In featurette form  
DONALD DUCK, JOSE CARACCA and PANCHITO  
COOPER/LINCOLN  
14500 O St. 454-7421

**"KING KONG"**  
Today At 7:00, 9:30  
Sorry—Passes Suspended  
A Paramount Picture

**douglas 3** 13th & P 475-2222  
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW "PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" WILL BE SHOWN AT 5:15 AND 9:15 ONLY-SPECIAL PREVIEWS AT 7:30

**TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT THERE WILL BE SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWINGS OF "ROCKY"**  
AT 7:30 P.M.  
TONIGHT'S 7:30 PREVIEW IS SOLD OUT

**ROCKY**  
PG  
1967 HOFFMAN GRADUATE  
NICHOLSON EASY RIDER  
FACING...  
STALLONE ROCKY

**2** TODAY AT: 5:35, 7:35, 9:35  
**THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN**  
GEN. JOHNSON

**1** TONIGHT AT: 5:25-7:25-9:25  
**CARRIE**

**3** TONIGHT AT TOMORROW AT: 5:15 AND 9:15  
**THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN**





# Charity tosses help Nebraska

Prep Picks, .....Page 23





## It's All Outdoors



By  
Tom Vint

### Planning Ahead

Many companies ask employees to sign up for vacation dates about this time of year. Oh, it's plenty early to think about vacations. Or is it?

As long as the company needs to know when you would like some time off, why not start planning well ahead for the family outings?

Why not plan for spring and summer during the cold months when you have more time to think about it? All it takes is a few brochures, a list of suggested needs and some travel maps. It can be a source of wintertime family fun.

Family recreation is a growing leisure-time pursuit. So get the family into the planning sessions and chart away.

First things first. Decide where the budget will take you. You might want to go to the coast or Alaska or the Bahamas but it's out of the pocketbook question. But how about a trip to a national park, a resort on a Minnesota lake, Ozark country?

Let the family know the bounds and then have each member jot down some suggestions for trips. Next, sit down and discuss the suggestions. There's plenty of time to write various resorts on the lists for brochures, price lists for rooms or cabins, figure out food and gas costs, et al.

The early discussion of the suggestions might void one or two potential spots right off the bat and save a little postage for brochures. Wait out the brochures before sitting down once again.

### Let Family Decide

When all the information is in, or at least most of it, sit the family down again. Have each member scan through the material and then vote on a choice or two.

Dads shouldn't always make the final choice because not all the family may be interested in trout fishing on the Great Lakes. Likewise for mom because a vacation shopping spree can be a real drag to others in the group. But vote on a happy medium.

Once done, chart the days allowable, check the maps for potential stopping points of interest and set up a timetable for travel. Allow a little extra time for to-and-fro road travel since a roadside vegetable stand or souvenir shop or some other point of interest may be too good looking to pass by.

Writing for reservations is the next stop. At the more popular areas, you can't do this too soon. Some of the better known resort areas will fill up their books by mid-spring and there goes the family's plans.

If you're campers, the reservations may be in the form of campgrounds. But if you are campers, the chances of getting shut out are not too likely unless you try the national park system. It's still a good bet to put in a word early to at least find out if your vacation time is a typically full-up season for that camping area.

With maps charted, reservations affirmed, family satisfied, the next thing is to start saving the extra dollars to make it all worthwhile. Even the kids can help by setting aside a little of their allowance for their "special treats."

But make it a family thing. Vacations are more meaningful if everyone gets to help plan and enjoy.

# Arlington athletes reinstated

Arlington — Arlington basketball coach Bob Kremke is complying with the temporary injunction granted last week in Washington County District Court, reinstating three of his players.

School officials had suspended the athletes from the team after they admitted to drinking at a private party.

The athletes' parents filed suit against the Arlington School District, claiming they were denied due process of the law in the suspensions.

Kremke said he has talked to two attorneys to obtain a clarification on the intent of the temporary injunction.

"They informed me that the intent is to reinstate the players to the team at basically the same status they were, provided they are cooperative and willing to work in practice to the level they had attained prior to their suspension," Kremke said.

"Any other action on my part as coach could be construed as discriminatory and not in keeping with the intent of the injunction," he said.

Arlington hosts Elkhorn Friday. Kremke noted that the players, two-year starters Bryan Braesch and Stuart Young and Charles Meyer, "have fallen behind some other players after missing two weeks of practice and four games."

Kremke said the amount of playing time the athletes will see the rest of the season "will be commensurate with their attitudes and how well they play."

The Arlington coach said his personal feeling toward their reinstatement is that "the courts were absolutely and unequivocally wrong and I am in hopes that the Board of Educa-

tion in Arlington sees fit to pursue the issue.

However, Kremke added "because I disagree with the ruling does not give me the right to disobey it. I will comply with the court's order."

Kremke, former head basketball coach at Weeping Water and Papillion is in his fourth year as Arlington's head coach.

He said Wednesday he did not collapse after his team lost a 62-60 decision to Gretna last week in the Capital Conference Tournament at Gretna.

"I felt weak and they insisted on bringing an ambulance," he said, adding "I feel weak after every game we lose by two or three points."

Kremke said practices this week "haven't been too bad actually. They're not the same as before, naturally. But that's to be expected."

## Corner shot lifts Pitt

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Junior Larry Harris sank a 22-foot jump shot from the corner Wednesday night to give Pittsburgh a 65-64 basketball victory over 11th-ranked Cincinnati.

Pitt, trailing 64-63 with 11 seconds remaining, got a chance for victory when Cincinnati's Steve Collier missed the first shot of a one-and-one foul situation and the fight for the rebound ended in a jump ball won by Harris, who tapped the ball to Sonny Lewis, who in turn called time out.

Pitt put the ball in bounds and Pete Strickland worked it downcourt and fed it to Harris, who took his time to get off a good shot and gave Pitt only its fourth victory in 18 outings.

Harris led all scorers with 31 points.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Yoder 3-3-9, Williams 2-4-8, Jones 2-2-4, Miller 11-24-24, Collier 6-14-13, Lee 1-2-5-4, Harris 2-0-0-0, Frazee 0-0-0-0, Totals 25-14-34-64.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Harris 3-13-5-31, Lewis 5-2-2-12, Rice 4-0-0-8, Strickland 1-0-2-2, Scheuermann 2-0-0-4, Williams 2-0-0-4, Washington 0-0-0-0, Nedrow 2-0-1-4, Smith 0-0-0-0, Totals 29-12-15-65.

Halftime—Cincinnati 34, Pittsburgh 22. Total Fouls—Cincinnati 16, Pittsburgh 22. Fouled Out—Lee, Technical—Foul—Cincinnati bench A-5, 12-5.

## Hastings outscored Midland

Hastings — Denis Lessor triggered a surge midway in the first half as Hastings went on to down stubborn Midland 109-81 Wednesday night.

Midland held a 25-24 lead with 12 minutes remaining in the first half before freshman guard Don Trotter of Omaha hit a three-point play to set the stage for Lessor's outbreak.

Before the half was over, Hastings had raced to as much as a 15 point lead.

Hastings was led by Lessor's 27 points followed by center Paul Bergman with 16. Topping Midland's offense was junior Mark Ahlquist of Lincoln with 25. Senior Todd Mahoney added 18 for the Fremont club.

Midland — Mahoney 18, McGill 8, Hrabak 7, Schultz 7, Phipps 6, Peterson 6, Linder 2, Lamoreaux 4, Antiqu 3, 7-25, 2-12-2.

Hastings — Wolf 12, Hansen 2, Trotter 10, Swamy 14, Lessor 27, Vickerson 3, Ra-den 2, Schell 6, Emery 11, Huebner 3, Bergman 16.

Halftime Score — Hastings 51, Midland 38.

## Concordia gals defeat Omahans

Seward — Concordia behind guard Carlene Gebhard's 24 points, downed College of St. Mary 43-30 Wednesday night.

Gebhard scored 12 points in each half but her mates came alive in the final 20 minutes to seal St. Mary's fate.

All but four of Concordia's 16 first half points belonged to Gebhard as the Seward club maintained a 16-13 margin at halftime. Concordia is 9-6 in the season while College of St. Mary's record evened at 6-6.

College of St. Mary — Lud 1-2-2, Scher 3, Dolan 4, Tindan 9, Heller 12.

Concordia — Gebhard 14, Nussling 6, Remmers 3, Huck 4, Laverne 4, Larson 7.

Halftime Score — Concordia 16, College of St. Mary 13.

## Peru women down Doane

Peru — Peru State downed Doane 45-33 Wednesday night in Nebraska collegiate women's basketball.

Peru State was led by Becky Graham with 11 points while Doane's Leslie Hershey led all scorers with 16.

Doane — Hershey 16, Lupcell 2, Kulchick 6, Ho-Jway 6, Cooper 4, 0-0-0-0.

Peru — Colson 2, Dalton 8, Lechner 7, Hartman 8, Graham 11, Parker 6, Buck 5.

Halftime Score — Peru 23, Doane 16.

## Prep Picks



By  
Randy York

### Class A

#### Thursday

Omaha Tech at Omaha Northwest

#### Friday

Bellevue at Creighton Prep, Columbus at Papillion, Fremont at Norfolk, Grand Island at Hastings, Lincoln High at North Platte, Lincoln Southeast at McCook, Omaha Benson vs. Omaha North at McMillan, Omaha Bryan vs. Omaha Central at Norris, Creighton Prep at Papillion, Omaha South at Council Bluffs, Thomas Jefferson at Ralston, Omaha Ryan, Sidney at Scottsbluff, South Sioux City at Sioux City, Ia. West

#### Saturday

Beatrice at Kearney, Omaha

### Class B

#### Thursday

Omaha Cathedral at Bystown, Lincoln Plus X at Omaha Palisades

#### Friday

Seward at Albion, Elkhorn at Arlington, Wahoo at Ash and Aurora at Superior, Blair at Omaha, Luup City at Broken Bow, Central City at York, Wahoo Neumann at Columbus, Suptus, Cozad at Minden, Pierce at Creighton

#### Saturday

Nebraska City at Fairbury, Plattsmouth at Falls City, Gering

### Saturday

Albion at Neligh, Chadron at Alliance, Ashland at Syracuse, Blair at Crete, Lexington at Lincoln, Logan View at Lyons, McCook at Broken Bow, Hastings at Omaha, Omaha North at O'Neill, Ord at Burwell, David City at Ames, Ord at Ralston, Central City at Valentine, Syracuse at Waverly, York at CC at Omaha Holy Name

## HOUSE of the DRAGON

CHINESE RESTAURANT and LOUNGE

FOR A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE TRY OUR BUFFET THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS

WEEKLY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Carry-out Service Available

6811 'O' Street 489-9643

## KING POLLAR

A-GO-GO BEER & LIQUOR DRIVE-IN 27th & Vine

ANCIENT AGE Half Gallon \$8.99	SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN Quart \$4.99	PASSPORT SCOTCH Quart \$5.49
KESSLER Quart \$4.29	BOURBON DE LUXE Quart \$3.99	GORDON'S VODKA 80 Proof Quart \$4.39
		SCHENLEY'S VODKA 80 Proof Quart \$3.49
		SMIRNOFF VODKA Half Gallon \$9.88
		PHILLIPS SCOTCH Quart \$3.99

## Boxer self-inflicts knockout punch

Saginaw, Mich. (UPI) — Harvey Gartley and Dennis Oulette flailed wildly at each other for 47 seconds of their first amateur boxing match without landing a punch. Suddenly Gartley fell to the canvas, the victim of a self-inflicted knockout.

"It was the strangest fight I've ever seen," said Chris Thorne, who covered the re-

cent Golden Gloves fight for the Saginaw News. "The fans were screaming, 'fix, dive,' all that stuff, when Gartley went down."

Gartley, a 119-pound bantamweight, came out bobbing, weaving and dancing around at the start of the match.

"Then, he came in close and threw a punch," Thorne said

"missed and fell down exhausted."

Oulette of Rogers City, Mich., was declared the winner when the referee counted the Saginaw, Mich., representative out at 47 seconds of the first round.

Both were novices and the 15th annual Saginaw Golden Gloves Regionals were their first experience.

## BIG \$\$\$ SAVINGS

ON ALL MUFFLERS, TAIL EXHAUSTS, WE INSTALL!

## Speedway

SERVICE CENTER

1719 N. Street 477-4366

valuable coupon

DISCOUNT w/coupon \$5 off for Muffler with tailpipe

DISCOUNT w/coupon \$15 off for complete Stock system

FREE Muffler inspection Expires Feb. 15, 1977

Custom Detail Exhaust as low as \$59.50

## MR. MUFFLER

1300 N. 48th 467-4359

## Summaries

### Girls

O. Central 62, O. Tech 45

O. Central — Walker 6, Olson 6, Rigatuso 2, Bugn 12, Wogell 4, Harrington 10, Miller 10, Dwer 2, Thompson 1.

O. Tech — Jackson 3, Holloway 17, Johnson 10, S. 0-2, Anderson 2, Ingram 2, Will 10.

### College wrestling

NW Missouri St. 42, Nebraska Wesleyan 3

118 — Mike Cowell, NWMS dec. Bob Nori 8-0, 126 — Gary Samborsky dec. Nori 10-0, 134 — Jim Conon dec. Nori 10-0, 142 — Pay Singsrud dec. Nori 10-0, 150 — Greg Loe dec. Nori 10-0, 158 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 166 — John Riss dec. Nori 10-0, 174 — Brian Riss dec. Nori 10-0, 182 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 190 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 200 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 210 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 220 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 230 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 240 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 250 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 260 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 270 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 280 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 290 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 300 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 310 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 320 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 330 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 340 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 350 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 360 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 370 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 380 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 390 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 400 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 410 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 420 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 430 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 440 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 450 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 460 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 470 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 480 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 490 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 500 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 510 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 520 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 530 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 540 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 550 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 560 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 570 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 580 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 590 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 600 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 610 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 620 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 630 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 640 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 650 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 660 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 670 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 680 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 690 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 700 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 710 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 720 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 730 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 740 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 750 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 760 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 770 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 780 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 790 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 800 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 810 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 820 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 830 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 840 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 850 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 860 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 870 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 880 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 890 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 900 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 910 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 920 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 930 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 940 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 950 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 960 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 970 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 980 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 990 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1000 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1010 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1020 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1030 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1040 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1050 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1060 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1070 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1080 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1090 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1100 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1110 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1120 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1130 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1140 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1150 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1160 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1170 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1180 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1190 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1200 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1210 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1220 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1230 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1240 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1250 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1260 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1270 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1280 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1290 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1300 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1310 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1320 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1330 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1340 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1350 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1360 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1370 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1380 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1390 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1400 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1410 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1420 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1430 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1440 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1450 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1460 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1470 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1480 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1490 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1500 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1510 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1520 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1530 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1540 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1550 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1560 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1570 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1580 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1590 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1600 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1610 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1620 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1630 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1640 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1650 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1660 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1670 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1680 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1690 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1700 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1710 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1720 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1730 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1740 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1750 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1760 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1770 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1780 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1790 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1800 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1810 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1820 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1830 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1840 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1850 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1860 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1870 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1880 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1890 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1900 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1910 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1920 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1930 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1940 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1950 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1960 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1970 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1980 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 1990 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2000 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2010 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2020 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2030 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2040 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2050 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2060 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2070 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2080 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2090 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2100 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2110 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2120 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2130 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2140 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2150 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2160 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2170 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2180 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2190 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2200 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2210 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2220 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2230 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2240 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2250 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2260 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2270 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2280 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2290 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2300 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2310 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2320 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2330 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2340 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2350 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2360 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2370 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2380 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2390 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2400 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2410 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2420 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2430 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2440 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2450 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2460 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2470 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2480 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2490 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2500 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2510 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2520 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2530 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2540 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2550 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2560 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2570 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2580 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2590 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2600 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2610 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2620 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2630 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2640 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2650 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2660 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2670 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2680 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2690 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2700 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2710 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2720 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2730 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2740 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2750 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2760 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2770 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2780 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2790 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2800 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2810 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2820 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 2830 — Dan Voge dec. Nori 10-0, 28

# Blank available for draft

By Don Walton  
Star Staff Writer

Don Blank, the McCook dentist who was barely edged in his first congressional primary race three years ago, may be available as a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in 1978.

If some sort of consensus developed to attempt to team him with whichever Republican is nominated for governor, Blank says he might make the move.

Republican voters choose their nominees for governor and lieutenant governor in separate balloting at the 1978 primary election, and the two winners then run as a team in the general election showdown.

"I'd hate to see the party get into the situation where three or four gubernatorial candidates are trying to pick their own lieutenant governor running mate," Blank said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"If there were three or four people running in each race, the chances of matching the gubernatorial nominee with his preferred running mate would not be very good.

"Instead of having that kind of a dogfight, I think it might be wise if some thought were given to trying to find someone who might fit in relatively harmoniously with any of the candidates for governor."

Blank said he's not sure whether he would be that person, but he would be willing to consider making a bid for the lieutenant governorship under those circumstances.



Blank looks to 1978.

"I'm not very interested in getting into a four- or five-person dogfight," he noted.

"But if there were kind of a demand for my candidacy and general agreement on it, I'd consider it."

Nebraska's team election system, first implemented in 1974, presents gubernatorial candidates with a dilemma.

Since he cannot choose his own

partner, the gubernatorial nominee could be teamed with an incompatible running mate in the general election.

It could be someone with whom he (or she) disagrees on major issues, a political enemy or someone who weakens the ticket, thus diminishing the gubernatorial nominee's prospects of election.

Gov. J. James Exon chose to attempt to influence the Democratic lieutenant governor primary result in 1974 by naming and campaigning for his preferred choice as a running mate.

Exon tabbed Gerald Whelan of Hastings, who was subsequently nominated by Democratic voters from a crowded primary field, giving the governor the teammate he wanted for a successful general election campaign.

State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, the 1974 Republican nominee for governor, kept hands off the GOP primary battle for lieutenant governor, accepting the voters' choice of Anne Batchelder of Omaha as his running mate.

Blank, 41, who lost a razor-thin eight-candidate 3rd District primary struggle to Congresswoman Virginia Smith in 1974, said his thoughts about 1978 political possibilities are "on the back burner."

Satisfied with his dental practice and his duties as mayor of McCook, he said, he may ultimately decide to forego any political bid next year.

"It's too early to make any decision now," he noted.

# Somehow her smile still glows

New Haven, Conn. (AP) — The cold winter has been tough on Jean Rogers, but her warm smile still glows.

At 32, the mother of three teen-age sons is an invalid suffering from multiple sclerosis. Her husband is jobless. The latest blow came when her oldest son, Wayne, 16, was laid off from his construction job because of the weather. He had quit school to help the family.

Thanksgiving and Christmas were bleak at the family's blue cottage in picturesque Old Saybrook on Long Island Sound. The living room sofa and chairs were worn from age. There was no food, no fuel, not even a telephone. A CB radio was there for an emergency.

Just before Thanksgiving, Mrs. Rogers' husband, Wayne, 36, lost his job working on a fishing boat for another man who died suddenly. Rogers said they had planned to become partners but the

boat owner's death came so unexpectedly the legal work never got done.

The family's income from welfare and Social Security was \$346 a month, two-thirds of it going for rent. That left a little over \$100 for food, fuel and other utilities. It would not stretch that far in the coldest of winters.

Some ladies from the church brought the Rogers food, turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Salvation Army chipped in.

"We were out of money all winter," said young Wayne Rogers. "We burned firewood in the fireplace for three months. We got it from trees we cut down in my cousin's yard."

Wayne, his father, and two brothers, Tony, 15, and John, 13, alternated staying up nights to keep the fire going and Mrs. Rogers warm until a few weeks ago when the town purchased fuel oil for the

family.

Rogers and his sons fed her because of the spasms in her hands.

Mrs. Rogers just underwent an operation at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center to cut cords in her spine to release her legs which had contracted to her stomach.

"The doctor told me she had pain, but she wouldn't admit it at home," said the elder Rogers as he held his wife's hand at her bedside. While he was there, somebody had called his brother about a possible job for him.

"It's pretty hard," he said, "but we're getting by. Anyway, we're all together. We're still here. That's one way to look at it."

There is more surgery scheduled for Mrs. Rogers.

"But I'm going to go home first," she said softly.

# JFK, King deaths probe to continue

Washington (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to continue its inquiry into the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. temporarily while Justice Department lawyers said they could find no evidence of a conspiracy in King's death.

By a 237 to 164 vote, the House extended the life of its Assassinations Committee until March 31, when its work will be re-evaluated.

The House began what was to be a two-year investigation last September. But the inquiry ran into trouble because of its price tag of \$6.5 million per year and criticism of the chief counsel, Richard A. Sprague.

After the vote Wednesday night, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., was appointed chairman. House leaders said they were confident that he would protect individual rights and present a new budget in two months.

Supporters of the committee were irritated by the leaking of reports Wednesday that a special Justice Department study had concluded that James Earl Ray acted alone in the King assassination.

"I find it very irregular we have not been able to see the report," said Rep. Yvonne Burke, D-Calif.

A team of attorneys from the department's office of professional responsibility conducted a 10-month review of the King case and concluded that there was no evidence of a conspiracy, department sources said.

The Justice Department legal team sent its King report to former Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi shortly before he left office Jan. 20.

Levi ordered an examination of an estimated 200,000 FBI documents concerning the investigation of King's assassination last April.

The department plans to make public a censored version of the report, deleting names of informers and some other sensitive information, the sources said.

But the release has been delayed because department officials thought it might appear to be an effort to influence the House in its debate over the proposed extension of the assassinations committee.

Department officials also wanted to give Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who took office a week ago, time to review the findings.

Levi launched the review of FBI files at the suggestion of his civil rights division, which conducted its own five-month preliminary review and called for further study.

The series of reviews was prompted by disclosure of details of FBI harassment of King during the years J. Edgar Hoover ran the bureau.

Ray pleaded guilty to the 1968 murder of King but told the court he did not agree with statements by the prosecution and his own attorney that there was no conspiracy. He is now serving a 99-year prison sentence and has unsuccessfully sought a new trial.

# Measles' spread blamed on state laxity

Atlanta (AP) — Measles — one of the most dangerous of childhood diseases — is spreading, and the national Center for Disease Control says a major cause is that states are not enforcing child vaccination laws.

Last year, 39,585 cases of measles were reported in the United States — the largest number since 1971 and almost double the record low of 22,094 cases reported in 1974.

And for the first three weeks of this year, the incidence is more than twice what it was in the same period in 1976, the CDC said.

"It is very disturbing," said Dr. Walter Orenstein, a medical epidemiologist at the CDC.

Orenstein said most states have laws or regulations requiring vaccination of school children, but they are not being enforced. He said one problem is the lack of manpower.

"Some enforce them in certain localities," he said in an interview. "But there again manpower is involved. You need somebody to check the records (before a child is enrolled in school). You need documentary evidence that a child has been vaccinated — not just the word of the parent."

Here are the states that Orenstein considers to have disturbing numbers of cases for the first three weeks of this year: Indiana (199), Wisconsin (100), Pennsylvania (83), California (80), Iowa (75), Texas (41), Kansas (39), and Minnesota (34).

The actual cases in these states and others undoubtedly are higher, he said, because not all cases are reported and many are even misdiagnosed.

Nationally, 2,562 cases have been reported for the three-week period, compared with 1,171 for the same period last year.

# Klansman found guilty in sex assault

Omaha (AP) — A Douglas County District Court jury Wednesday found former Nebraska Ku Klux Klan leader Robert E. Lauritsen guilty of the kidnapping and sexual assault of a 15-year-old girl.

Lauritsen, 34, had told the four-man, eight-woman jury that he was too drunk to have committed the assault last Nov. 4, and suggested to the jury that he had been the victim of a robbery scheme.

The victim, who was 14 when the incident took place, testified that Lauritsen forced her to have intercourse twice and oral sex once in his station wagon in a field near Valley.

The girl said she met Lauritsen on Nov. 4 at an Omaha bar, where Lauritsen talked with the girl's parents about the KKK organization.

# Armed robbery suspect arrested

Lincoln police arrested a man Wednesday in Omaha in connection with the armed robbery here Friday night of the manager of Gibson Discount Center, 821 N. 27th St.

The man, 25, was being questioned by Omaha police about a similar robbery there Wednesday afternoon.

Omaha authorities said they released the man on insufficient evidence in connection with the Omaha incident.

Lincoln police said he was taken into

Lauritsen tried to interest the girl in training dogs for him for pay and asked her to accompany him to see some dogs at his home, she said.

The girl's boyfriend said Lauritsen drove them into a field and ordered him away with a shotgun. The girl said Lauritsen then assaulted her.

Lauritsen said \$300 cash he had been carrying was missing after his arrest. Ivore Griggs, a black assistant public defender, said he had no reservations about defending the KKK member.

Judge John Murphy deferred sentencing pending a presentence investigation. Kidnaping carries a maximum of 20 years in prison and first degree sexual assault carries a 25-year maximum.

# School merger fails

Maxwell, Iowa (UPI) — Residents in the Maxwell Community School District voted to merge with the Collins Community School District, but voters in Collins didn't like the idea so the measure and proposed consolidation failed.

# Break in TV cable believed due to vandals

Cable television service Monday afternoon was cut off to approximately one-fourth of the Cablevision customers in Lincoln because of a cable break.

Residents in south central Lincoln were without service for about 2 1/2 hours while company officials located the trouble.

Cablevision manager Anthony Accone told the Star that there were strong reasons to believe that the break, near 16th and G Sts., was caused by vandals.

Police are investigating the incident.

# School merger fails

Maxwell, Iowa (UPI) — Residents in the Maxwell Community School District voted to merge with the Collins Community School District, but voters in Collins didn't like the idea so the measure and proposed consolidation failed.

# Service station's cash register carried off with \$20, keys in it

Wednesday morning someone broke into Loren's Phillips 66 station, 8231 O St., and apparently walked off with the cash register.

The register, which owner Loren E. Roberts told police could be carried easily by one man, contained \$20 in cash and keys to the station, restrooms, and all the gasoline pumps.

Roberts valued the register at \$325. Entry was gained by breaking a window, police said.

Also Wednesday morning, a tool shed at Cherry Hill Realty, 245 S. 84th St., was burglarized, loss unknown. Police suspect the two incidents may be related.

# Korean loan arranged

Hong Kong (AP) — Chase had arranged a \$10 million loan Asia Ltd., a Hong Kong-based merchant bank, announced it for Korea Integrated Special Steel Co. Ltd.

**When you have something to sell, put your message where the buyers are.**

**Classified Ads**

**Family Want Ad Rates:**

lines	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
2	4.00	4.21	8.06	9.90
3	4.00	6.16	11.91	14.04
4	4.00	7.99	15.37	18.36
5	4.00	9.72	18.90	22.95

\*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 90¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

**Deadlines**

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

If you wish to cancel an ad before its initial appearance in the paper, the deadline is 5PM two days prior to publication. There will be a 1 day charge.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number."

**OFFICE HOURS**

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sundays.

**473-7451**

OR USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER 800-742-7385

**Announcements**

**105 In Memoriams**

Thinking of you today... With all our love, Danielle, Eva, Don & Mom.

The Charles C. Cooke Jr. Memorial Fund, c/o Mrs. Richard Wolfe, 5600 Starline Drive, Lincoln, NE 68516. All contributions will be used to establish a memorial at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

**110 Funeral Directors**

**ROPER & SONS**  
Mortuaries  
4303 East O 432-7255  
6027 Main St. 436-2831

**Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**  
4303 East O 432-7255  
6027 Main St. 436-2831

**Wadlow's**  
Mortuaries  
1225 L 432-5535

**METCALF**  
FUNERAL HOME 432-5591

**HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS**  
MORTUARY  
488 N. 34 436-4

**115 Monuments**

The Charles C. Cooke Jr. Memorial Fund, c/o Mrs. Richard Wolfe, 5600 Starline Drive, Lincoln, NE 68516. All contributions will be used to establish a memorial at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Call for more information. 473-7451

**SOFT ICE CREAM**

Call for more information. 473-7451

**132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins**

**Coin Show**

Feb. 3-4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Call for more information. 473-7451

**135 Instruction**

Earn an associate degree in business administration or professional accounting in 2 years of night school at the Lincoln School of Commerce. Register now, Feb. 14 start date. 432-5215

**142 Lost & Found**

Found — Afghan Hound, call 467-1854 after 5pm.

Found — white male cat, orange, with long tail, call No. 6158 silver call 1835-5 436-2785.

**\$100 REWARD**

Lost — White SPITZ, male, vicinity 18 & G. flea collar, no tags, no questions asked. 477-7532

**148 Personals**

Hilton's Watch & Antique Clock Repair, selling same. 418 So. 27 477-9389

Jobs wanted. Lincoln Action's Rent-A-Youth Program has eager teenagers for odd jobs — babysitting, housecleaning, snow removal, errands. You & the youth work out payments. Do yourself & the kids a favor. Call 475-9614 ext. 44

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory 477-6002

Klein — Repairing, selling jewelry, watches, diamonds, turquoise. 6039 Vine 466-1337

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum Sales Service, Roll, 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927

McFalls Cleaners—Specialize in weaving, alterations, remodeling. 244 No. 10 432-5441

Guaranteed Foods membership, \$200 or best offer. 464-8793 after 7pm

Discouraged? Taped messages, 24 hours a day. PHONE 489-7744

Leaving for Phoenix Feb. 25. Need girl 19-30 to share driving. Call now, 475-0968

**VALENTINE GIFT**

Turquoise heart shaped ring pendant set, \$12 435-8237

20 month contract to the Alpha Health Spa, a \$50 annual renewal clause. 477-3607, 477-9859

Klein's Home for Elderly, good references & good food. T.L.C., 16 years of experience. Licenses 407-5412

Grow Earthworms for profit. Free Data — WORM WORLD, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210 or call Mr. James, Collect — (303) — 778-1026

The Bible — is it true for me or not? Dial 474-4529

For prayer promises & prayer, dial 474-4539

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels 13191-2 O St. 29

Reward: Whoever picked up 2 male Black Labs, Sun, Jan. 23, north of Waverly, please return, children get \$200. 286-2538

Lost — Red-head model 700 hammer drill, \$30 reward. 489-2200

Lost — Reward: Red Doberman, 5 months, training collar, ears leaped, Woodlawn trailer. Call vicinity 11 found call 474-0164 or 466-1065

Found — Dog, 55lb & 30lb, owner, claim pay ad 489-0820

Found—large short haired gray male cat, white markings, 423-6045, 423-8837

Lost — orange striped cat 432-9014 435-0038

Lost — Husky-Shepherd mix male, year old, approximately Jan. 25th, College View area, reward 488-1725

Found — Twin bed mattress, 5th & Adams 464-3120

Diamond wedding ring set belongs to mother of new bride (engaged). J.R.M., M.E.C., 11-29-75, possible Lincoln General area, reward 475-3881

**WORM GROWING SEMINAR**

To be held in Omaha on Sat., Feb. 5. Learn all important facts about worms, slugs, and live stock to be raised. Free registration, Write Worm Seminar, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210 or Collect, Mr. Seminar — (303) 778-1026

Accident? Expert in weaving, moths, tears, burns. Mrs. Aldrup, 423-8972

**PET GROOMING**

The puppies love it, we are now booking appointments to groom & bathe your pet at your home in our modern heated mobile shop. The puppies get to stay at home. For more information or appointment, CALL 475-6307 NOW!

Monthly parking available, down town 432-6185

**148 Personals**

Would like to join group engaged in serious exploration of Psychic, Parapsychological phenomena. Box 80965 Lincoln

**Services and Repairs**

**210 Income Tax**

Expert Service by experienced professionals. Comfortable, PRIVATE interview rooms. Appointments. No waiting. Eureka Tax Service, 5600 So. 48 423-9629

Herman's Tax Service, 118 So. 11, 475-9062

**Tax Service Center**

A Complete Tax Service  
313 N. 27th 474-0252  
Open 8-10 P.M. 8-5 Sat. 1-5 Sun. Appointments Welcomed

**BURR'S BUSINESS SERVICE**

Experienced tax preparation. Individuals & businesses. Days & Evenings. For appointment 477-9157

**220 Dressmaking**

Sewing and alteration women and men, estimates. 423-2765

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393

**MYRA'S INDIVIDUAL ATTIRE**

Wedding, formal & lingerie. All sizes. 477-2013

Bridal designing, for consultation 467-4041

**230 Snow Removal**

Parking lots, driveways, 465-0121

Businesses, residents, & apartment complexes. Free estimates. 432-6185

Snow removal with tractor. Driveways, small parking lots. Anytime, 464-1324

Contracting, business, apartment complexes, residential. 24 hour service. 464-5532, after 10pm, 466-1190

**240 Building & Contracting**

Garages & room additions. Any remodeling. Free estimates. Call Tony, 489-6656

**HUGHES CONSTRUCTION**

Custom built cabinets & homes. Remodeling, additions & garages. Guaranteed & insured. Residential & commercial. 432-5564 or 477-5462

Remodeling — room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime, 475-5825

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

411 phones 432-5724, 464-9041

Carpentry, remodeling, room additions & small jobs also. 477-7609

**Ray's Custom Cabinets**

Phone 464-0822 days, 435-8484 even. 12

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

Reinforced concrete, guaranteed. 13 or part of town. 464-2811

1,000 new kitchen cabinets, \$10 and up. 938-2185, 938-2297 Douglas

Fireplace work & all types of masonry work. For quality call John Wehr 470-2857

**C. W. Construction**

Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential, commercial. Misc. repairs. Free estimates. 489-8457

We specialize in interior completions. Remodeling to suit your needs. 1 room or the whole house. For true exact estimates call Andy Blair, 488-3707

**Galley Carpentry**

Expert framing, remodeling, finish work. Eve 466-9265, Days 467-2885

Save money & remodel now. Quality work by friendly & experienced people. For free estimates, call 432-3983

**H&K CONSTRUCTION**

First Quality Carpentry  
483-2185 weekends or after 5pm

**245 Cement Work**

**DICK'S CONCRETE**  
Call 798-7358

**WARNE'S CONCRETE CO.**  
BASEMENT REPAIR  
Free Estimates 474-1087

Say that "special something" to that "special someone"...

with a Valentine Message!

There's an easier, better way to say "I love you" to your "special someone"! And you'll be telling all of Lincoln about your love at the same time. On Monday, February 14th—Valentine's Day—you can tell that special person in your life just exactly how you feel. Put your love message in print on the Classified pages. It's ever so easy... here's all you have to do...

Mail in the form below with check or money order, so we'll have it before Wednesday, February 9, 1977.

**\$200\* for a 15 word message**

Additional words only 10¢ each.

**TO: Valentines**  
Journal-Star Want Ads  
926 "P" St.  
Lincoln, NE 68508

\* Sorry, but of this special rate, we can't take phone messages or bill you. Your check or money order must accompany your message.

















905 Motorcycles & Minibikes		930 Pickups		960 Auto Accessories/Parts		980 Sports & Import Autos		991 Autos-Current		993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old		995 Autos 4 Years Old and Over		Lincoln Journal and Star Thursday, Feb. 3, 1977 \$29	
<p><b>910 4-Wheel Drive</b></p> <p>'74 Yamaha 300 RT2 low mileage, call after 6:45-4832</p> <p>'74 Bronco Ranger, loaded, 425-5249 or 792-2503 Hickman</p> <p>'76 Chevy Silverado, short box, 12,000 miles, all the goodies After 6pm 423-1758</p> <p>Chevy 4-wheel drive pickup, 10,000 miles, power steering &amp; brakes included, 463-1521 469-0252</p> <p>1974 CJ5, new tires, low mileage, 4999 condition 489-3529 464-7759</p> <p>'76 Ford F-250, 4x4 Ranger, air conditioning, power steering &amp; brakes, 425-5249 or 792-2503 Hickman</p> <p>lockups, 11,000 miles, excellent condition \$5700 402-362-5362 alt. 6:30pm</p> <p>4x4 <b>SHORT BOX BLACK</b></p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, automatic A/C, AM-FM, cruise control, rally wheels, off road tires, Call anytime, 588-1386.</p> <p><b>4-Wheelers</b></p> <p>1976-Blaizer 400, loaded, auto, 1975-Blaizer 350, loaded, auto, 1975-Ford Ranger, auto, steering 1975-Ford Ranger, automatic, shell 1972-Ford Bronco, V-8, 5 speed, Metzger Motors, Ashland, fin Business 434-7188 - Home 544-7784</p> <p>'76 Chevy shortbox Silverado 400, air, cruise, post-tracker, stereo, leather interior, 55-75 464-8820</p> <p>Western T.H. snowblower, power lift &amp; single, like new, 464-7806, 1339 No. 64</p> <p>1974 Chevrolet Super 4x4 with camper-shell, 432-3055</p> <p>'76 Chevy Silverado, heavy duty 4 wheel, short wide box, undercoated, 400 mi., loaded, 7,000 miles, 1 owner, (A/C) sell for better, 2915 So. 17th, 423-8027</p> <p>'66 Ford 4x4, 4-speed, V-8, 797-2727</p> <p>For sale 1973 Scout II, excellent condition, must sell, 53150 477-3322, 435-3970</p> <p><b>1973 Bronco</b> Automatic, 302, V-8, power steering \$3695</p> <p><b>Meginnis Ford</b> 66th &amp; Q 464-0661</p> <p><b>1976 Blazer</b> One owner, extra low mileage \$6395</p> <p><b>Meginnis Ford</b> 66th &amp; Q 464-0661</p> <p><b>1976 Ford</b> F-150 4x4 4-speed \$4995</p> <p><b>Meginnis Ford</b> 66th &amp; Q 464-0661</p> <p>1971 Bronco, V-8, 3-speed, 4-wheel drive, Eviching's &amp; weekends, 452-8401</p> <p>'76 Ford F-250, air, auto., power, radio, gauges, much more, 489-6543 before 3pm.</p> <p>☆</p> <p><b>'74 Scout II 4x4</b> V-8, 3 speed, const. condn, 5'2" Meyers power angle snow plow with lights.</p> <p>International Trucks 3131 Conacher Hwy 467-2537</p> <p>1970 F-100 Ford Ranger, 4x4, 390 engine, new tires, 785-2391</p> <p>'68 Chevy 4x4, short box, steel side, camper shell, 485-7287 evenings</p> <p><b>'75 Jeep</b> Universal C.J. radio, heater, 4-wheel drive, red, white convertible top, 1 owner, low mileage</p> <p><b>Dean Bros.</b> Lincoln-Mercury 477-5202 1835 West "O"</p> <p>☆</p> <p>1976 C-17 Remington Jeep loaded blue, 5,000 miles, still under warranty, low price, sell immediately, 55-555 425-3991</p> <p>Chevy, 1974, 4x4, custom, 35,000 miles, AM-FM, Cassette, topster, 485-0500</p> <p>For Sale: '51 Willy Jeep, with blade, \$600 474-0234 between 12-4 PM</p> <p>'72 Blazer, loaded, best offer See at 4719 Starr, 457-1287</p> <p>Jeep CJ5, like brand new, \$2500 423-6546, 489-7771</p> <p>Jeep, 1976 CJ5, 5 snow tires, 12,000 miles, power black top, many options, offer 432-7784</p> <p>'74 Chevy Suburban 3500, auto, air, best offer 458-7628</p> <p>1969 CJ5 Jeep new overalls, wrench, call after 435-1417</p> <p>1976 3 ton 4x4 full time 4-wheel Explorer 761-2915 Midford</p> <p>'70 Scout, loaded, humps, pinch, air, shocks, radial shoes, 762-2341 after 6pm</p>		<p>1974 Ford F-100 Custom, 360 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, 22,000 miles, must sell, \$700 under book price, 443-7914 443-4631</p> <p>'73 Ranchero G.T. 400 engine, 47,000 miles, \$2600 465-1079</p> <p>1972 Ford 1/2 ton, clean, air, stick, 302, 421-1044 421-6449</p> <p><b>'75 Chevrolet C10</b> Sportside pickup, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4-wheel drive, camper shell, only 10,000 miles, \$4995</p> <p><b>Dean Bros.</b> Lincoln-Mercury 477-5202 1835 West "O"</p> <p>☆</p> <p><b>'76 Toyota</b> Pickup, AM-FM radio, 5 speed, bucket seats, long box, tool box, rear bumper, dual mirrors, only 6,000 miles, \$3995</p> <p><b>Dean Bros.</b> Lincoln-Mercury 477-5202 1835 West "O"</p> <p>☆</p> <p>'76 Chevy 1/2 ton, close-side, steering, brakes, 350 4-cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, mags &amp; tires, will consider trade, Call anytime, 464-2882 11</p> <p>'68 GMC 337, 3 speed, \$900, 488-7521</p> <p><b>'67 Chevrolet C-20</b> 6 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater \$499</p> <p><b>Dean Bros.</b> Lincoln-Mercury 477-5202 1835 West "O"</p> <p>☆</p> <p>'74 Chevy 1/2 ton, Chevelle Super, loaded, 26,000 miles, camper shell, black, \$3850 Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Waco, 443-4157</p> <p>☆</p> <p>'70 Chevy 1/2 ton CST pickup, loaded, includes camper, \$1895 Anderson Auto Hwy 77, Waco 443-4157</p> <p>'74 Chevy 1/2 ton, steering, brakes, air, carpeting, black radios all around, Reassure mileage, 464-6602</p> <p>'69 GMC 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton box &amp; 6 cylinder 3 speed, excellent tires, real good shape, \$750 Seward, 443-4233</p> <p>'65 Chevy, 283 4 speed, 1 ton, also tires, 650 on 14x7, 763-2535</p> <p>☆</p> <p>'72 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton pickup, loaded, new radial steel tires, 11 green, \$3395 Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Waco, 443-4157</p> <p>☆</p> <p>'70 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 3 speed, \$900, Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Waco, 443-4157</p> <p>☆</p> <p>'74 El Camino Classic, loaded, gold, \$3995 Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Waco, 443-4157</p>		<p><b>970 Classic/Specialty Autos</b></p> <p>Cadillac Sedan Deville, 1965, beautiful condition, 69,000 miles. This one you must see! \$1500 488-3355</p> <p>'67 Pontiac Tempest Convertible, completely rebuilt engine, excellent drive, trim, no rust, \$925 487-1448</p> <p>'68 Cad, new 320, Holley, Crane, Autolite, headers, new transmission, 6 track, traction bars, ET wheels, call after 5:30 weekdays, weekends anytime 475-3232</p> <p>1967 Pontiac Chieftain 4-door, new tires, excellent condition, \$750, 117-727-6604</p> <p><b>'66 Corvette</b> 4 speed, air conditioning, 2 tops, Call Bryan Nisle at 483-2261</p> <p><b>980 Sports &amp; Import Autos</b></p> <p>1975 Orange Honda Civic, 5 speed, radio, 11,000 miles, good tires, \$2,850 Call 489-9254</p> <p>'67 Corvette convertible, 425 hp, 47,4 many extras, above average throughout, Automobile, Inc., 8100 West 43rd, 432-2490</p> <p>1971 Datsun 4 door, 36,000 miles, Buy a car, 11,000 miles, good tires, \$2,495 Phone 643-3450 days, 488-6688 evens, 31</p> <p>PARTS FOR ENGLISH CARS VOLKSWAGEN PARTS IMPORT AUTO PARTS 435-4391</p> <p>1975 Datsun 280Z, AM-FM stereo, metallic green, factory air, low mileage, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$6300, Call 477-1583</p> <p>'73 Dodge, automatic trans, air conditioned, mag wheels, 41,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4200 474-1361, 477-37 or 477-435-4187</p> <p>'63 VW, 477-1149 475-0232</p>		<p><b>SGAS SAVERS</b></p> <p>1975 Datsun B210, 4 speed, radials, 12,000 miles, \$2295</p> <p>1974 Datsun 260Z, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, new tires, \$4995</p> <p>1974 Fiat X19 4 speed, radial tires, low miles, clean, Only \$3795</p> <p>1974 Fiat 124 Spider, 5 speed, radio, good tires, real sharp, For info, \$3495</p> <p>1974 Fiat 124, 4 door, stick shift, 1 owner, Only \$3195</p> <p>1974 Fiat 124 Sport, 5 speed, 4 door, radial tires, low miles, Only \$3795</p> <p>1973 VW Super Beetle, stick shift, radio, clean only \$3795</p> <p>1973 Mercury Capri, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, new tires, runs good For info \$1895</p> <p>1973 Toyota Corolla, 2 door, automatic, 19,000 miles, runs nice Just \$1895</p> <p>1972 VW 411 Fastback, 4 speed, radio, good tires, looks &amp; runs good Only \$1995</p> <p><b>MIDCITY TOYOTA</b> 48th &amp; "N" 467-2559</p> <p><b>990 Autos for Sale</b> Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delip Auto Sales, 23rd &amp; R, 477-5239</p> <p><b>WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES</b> ALWAYS EXCEPTIONAL CARE! 2128 "O" 477-3157</p> <p><b>JACARALE MALE MOTORS</b> 475-1008</p> <p><b>PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC.</b> Preowned cars &amp; pickups OPEN DAILY N.W. corner 1</p>									

[illegible][illegible]

